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TRIBUNE IS REPUBLICAN, BUT IT IS THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

Second Edition

Arrives in Washington as the Presidentelect.

WHEN THE CROWD SAW HIM IT RENT THE AIR WITH CHEERS.

Major McKinley Presents the Man at the Throttle With a Bunch of Carnations—A Neat and Graceful

iting him, was driven to use, the hotel at which he ne in Washington while a attending his appearpitol city as the future the United States. 11 o'clock when the Mc

al rolled into the Pennsyln, exactly on time. Outside ed that the President the tracks from the ere closed against all in the personal recep President-elect and those The police arreception committee rear platform of in which the Presidentof Major Mckinley apthe platform the people who igh the high board fence cheer that reverberated big train shed. Major Mc

dozen policemen marched on the flanks of the Presis party at it proceeded down rm towards the ladies' en

ffed his silk hat in response

the greetings of the reception

epped to the platform to re-

ession proceeded very slowly dignity. Major McKinley had thrust into the bosom of his ock coat, while in the other h large bunch of white carnafing his silk hat pleasantly to who saluted him. Major Mclked along toward the crowd iron gates, eagerly waiting He bowed to the train crew car servants, the porters and he windows of the train. When was reached the procession nent while the Presidenthad been carrying. This made in the vicinity look happy. happy as the begrimed handler, who fairly blushed hrough the soil on his face.

er cheer from those within told ater crowd outside that their pabe rewarded at last. They ed when the well-known face figure of the new President apd at the door leading from the laaiting room. The task of getting resident-elect's carriage started the station was the work of a moonly and before the crowd knew men. rapidly disappearing up

rned from Pennsylvania ave-

ck along Fourteenth street be-Pennsylvania avenue and the use is the situation of Newsow. A large number of newspaindents were gathered there of their offices. Major McKinrnized a number of them whom known during his congressional e here and saluted them pleas-

than that at Station street, after cheer went up from the vas sighted until he disappeared a panic in Canea.

Looking After Cabell.

rt that would justify the removal United States collector of interreceived at the treasury departof internal revenue was recentformed that the Salt Lake office there.

Set Down on by Chairman Rice, of Wil-

Sunday here with Representatives

FRED B. RICE, Chairman.

Augusta Southern Leased.

New York, March 2.- The Augusta Southern railroad, extending from Augusta, Ga., through Sandersville, to a connection with the Central of Georgia railroad at Tennille, was leased in perpetuity and surrendered to the South Carolina and Georgia railroad vesterday. Under the lease the South Carolina and Georgia road agrees to pay the interest on \$400,000 first mortgage oonds of the lessor company, which were issued at the rate of \$4,700 per mile. The acquisition of this road will enable the South Carolina and Georgia road to control considerable traffic which has heretofore been diverted to other lines and will necessarily inrease the business of Charleston. The statement for eight menths to February 28, 1897 (February partially estimated) shows gross earnings of \$861,733;

Arrives in Washington in True Democratic Style.

MANY NOTED NORTH CAROLINIANS HAVE ARRIVED.

Mrs. Lusk and Miss Mamie Lusk, of Asheville, are the Guests of Mrs. Senator Pritchard -- Gov. Russell's Staff.

Special to The Tribune.

Washington, D. C., March 2.-Presilent-elect McKinley arrived today. There were no trumpets to call attention to his presence. He traveled from the railroad station to the Ebbitt house in true democratic style. The populace recognized and welcomed him among the people like a plain man of the people. It was a simple, unostentaticus and auspicious advent and emphasized the hope that he will show himself to be a President of the people. Among the prominent North Carolina arrivals today is M. L. Mott, of Wilkesboro; H. C. Cowles and I. L. Scales, of Statesville; Postmaster Robinson, of Charlotte; Thomas Ferguson, of Buncombe; Sheriff Pritchard, of Mitchell;

Yanccy, and Council Wooten, of Le-Mrs. Lusk and Miss Manie Lusk are the guests of Mrs. Senator Pritchard.

Sheriff Roland and W. B. Banks, of

Gov. Russell's staff is expected to-The Forsyth Republican club, fifty strong, will arrive tomorrow morning. J. B. H.

Sympathetic Strike.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 2.-Four hundred skilled workmen in the Globe Shipbuilding company's yards went out today on a sympathetic strike. Yesterday 300 helpers struck and they have induced the skilled workmen to aid

The only men left in the big yards now are the calkers. The only demand made by the skilled workmen is that the company accept the terms of settlement offered by the helpers. These terms include a year's contract for a minimum of \$1.50 per day; the reinstatement of all union men discharged without cause and an agreement to hire no more non-union

Riot at Canea.

London, March 2.-A riot occurred at Canea, Crete, today, in which Suleiman Ebbitt house, a large Bey, colonel of the Mussulman genenthusiastically when darmes, was fatally weunded by his own men. Several other Turkish officers were injured. The outbreak was caused by the gendarmes not receiving their

Notice of the revolt was sent to the marines were dispatched to the island. Several volleys were fired under the window of the barracks where the gendarmes were quartered. This not having the desired result the marines fired upon the gendarmes, wounding several of them. The rioters then be gan to yield. The disturbances caused

Bad State of Affairs in the Phillipines.

Madrid, March 2 .- Advices from Manila say that the army of Spain in the Phillipine islands is being ravaged by as reported of Richard H. ague and dysentery, and the entire situation is becoming worse each day. The enue at Salt Lake City, has authorities are now convinced that it will be necessary to send twenty more however, that the battalions of troops to the Phillipines

FOR LEGISLATORS TO CONSIDER BEFORE THEY LET THE PUBLIC PRINTING

To Irresponsible Bidders, or any One Else—These Facts and Figures Furnished by Reliable Parties, are Vouched for by the "Tribune."

Mr. Editor:—If it is your purpose to make any statement about the Christian insurgents. The Moslems printing for the State by the Stewart Bros., I beg leave to place at your disposal the following:

If you will permit the suggestion, don't assail very strongly the State Printers, but urge the Committee on Printing to find out why the things herein mentioned were done. The Committee on Printing failed last Saturday to get a quorum, hence no meeting, but adjourned until Tuesday, surgents, comprised 1,200 Turkish solexpended. \$405,881, and net earnings, 12 o'clock, to meet in State Treasurer's office, when bids will be open. So there was no opportunity for anyone to appear before them.

> First. Let the State Printers be required to tell why they printed in Chapter 193, page 274, Public Laws of 1895, 42 pica ems as the length of the law page, when the contract they signed (now on file in the Auditor's office) says 43 pica ems. By whose authority did they change the law, and print as law that which was never enacted by the General Assembly?

Second. Why did the printers put two lines less in their part of the House and Senate Journals, and two lines less in their part of the law pages, than appears in the part of these volumes printed by Josephus

The Stewart Brothers' pages in the Journals contain 34 lines, while was received with joy Daniels printed 36 lines. See Senate Journal, page 305, where the Stewarts commence, and count their lines. (Up to page 304 Daniels did the printing.) On the Laws the Stewarts began on page 113. Their Law pages contain an average of 45 lines, and Daniels 47 lines. Thus for ent aldermen will be appointed to the every 17 pages of the Journals the Stewarts gain a page, and a page of law plan is said to have been settled upon. the only Senator who would vote for every 22½ pages.

Third. Why did the Stewarts put double leads or slugs at the para- the inaugural ceremonies at Washing- bill, which appropriates \$10.334,939. graphs in the Journal pages which they printed? When Daniels only rect. put one lead as has been the custom. In some places the Stewarts put more than one lead at the paragraphs in the law page pages. This has the effect of shortening thematter in the pages, enlarges the volumes, and adds to the cost of the type setting, press work and paper for all such of the powers in regard to Crete in gen- came to the surface when the House

Fourth. Why did the Stewarts print certain names in the list of magistrates different from the list as appears in the act of the Assembly now on file in the Secretary of State's office? By whose authority was this done?

Fifth. Was it at the suggestion of local politicians, who were not pleased with the list of Magistrates made up by the last Legislature? Who ever made these charges assumed to themselves the power of the whole General Assembly, with all its machinery for law-making, and thus foisted on certain of the people Magistrates who were never made so by the Legislature, the only power at that time that could make Magistrates. Are these printed names appearing as Magistrates still in the exercise of their functions? Are they properly Magistrates? Can they marry people, and attach their official signatures to deeds and other papers? Would there arise litigation over this if the people knew it?

Sixth. On whose authority did the Stewarts insert, at the close of the House and Senate Journals, a list of twenty-one pages of errata, in small type, leaded, containing the list of the Magistrates as sent to the Secretary and the list as printed? Mark you, these errata pagss are counted twice by the Stewarts, as they appear in both the House and Senate Journals. Even the names of Magistrates are not the same as appear in the text of the Journal. Should not the Joint Committee on Printing fully inform than on any previous day, but none of these matters were of general interest. themselves as to the truth of all these statements?

Seventh. Why did the Stewarts get \$4 per book for 192 Election Record books—\$768—when the contract price was \$1.50 per book, and the bill Two cases of William Smith vs. B. should have been \$288—an overcharge of \$1.50 [These heard by the beard of the bill F. Montague were heard. Judgments should have been \$288—an overcharge of \$490? These books have no printing in them, only ruled and with the name of the county on the plaintiff. edge of the back, and have only 50 sheets of "demy" size paper in them.

Eighth. Here is a comparative statement of cost of public printing for that the property in dispute, in House 20 months under Daniels from December 1st, 1893, to December 1st, 1894, and under the Stewarts from April 1st, 1895, to December 1st, 1896. various consulates and the foreign This is shown by the Auditor's reports:

Daniels' work (regular Stat	te),	-	\$20,112	92
Stewart's work, -		-	27,311	97
Stewart's excess, -	-	-	7,199	05
Railroad Commission work	(Dar	niels),	2,868	19
Railroad Commission work	(Ster	wart),	4,365	47
Stewart's excess, -	-	-	1,497	28
Paper used by Daniels,	-	-	7,963	09
Paper used by Stewart,	-		18,846	91
Stewart's excess, -	-	-	10,883	82

The comparative statement was made out by Mr. Edwards, of the firm of Edwards & Broughton. Other matters could be stated, such as overcharge for pension blanks, shortage in copies for labor statistics, etc., etc. Eighth. Why did the Stewarts discharge Mr. Barnes, their examiner, and substitute Mr. Christophers?

Ninth. No bill has been rendered against the State by the Stewarts since about December 1st. Three months' printing!!!!! The Stewarts that he changed his vote from no to must make him months against the seating of Washington, D.C., March 2.—A protest was in error in making the statement as senator from the State of Idaho, that he changed his vote from no to signed by the nineteen members of the Seaward was sent from Brooklyn, N. Salt Lake City, Utah, March 2.—Richte province of the special agent to suspend a collector and this may have been done.

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A Moslem Slaughter.

Paris, March 2.-A dispatch from Canea to the Eclair says it is reported here that 2,000 Moslems in the fortress at Selino have been massacred by the PROCEEDINGS OF TODAY OF NO here are furious over the news and threaten to attack the foreign consulates and an additional force of marines has been landed by the various war-

In Behalf of Prisoners.

Athens, March 2.- The government is informed that the garrison of the town of Kandamos, Island of Crete, which have been made prisoners by the indiers. The government has wired the Greek vice consul at Canea instructing him to start at once for Selino and use his influence in behalf of the Moslems who have been made prisoners there.

RUSSELLITES REJOICED AT THE PASSAGE discussion except a short speech from OF THE WILMINGTON BILL.

sor-Naval Reserves will not go to Wash-

of the passage of the bill making the bill were concurred in without division, Governor literally czar of Wilmington but after several short speeches from tion Republicans and those termed to reach an internationa agreement Russell Democrats. The Anti-Russelites was for this nation to stand out, as in are making the best of the situation. 1773, and declare its independence to Information from a sub rosa source regulate its own affairs. Speeches of a confirms the belief that Mayor Harris by Senators Cannon (Utah), Teller ame positions by the Governor. This Commander George L. Morton tells me the Wilmington and Elizabeth City divisions naval reserves will not attend ton. The News and Observer is incor-H. W. P.

Bombardment Denounced.

Athens, March 2.-At the conclusion of the speech in the Chamber of Deputies last evening denouncing the bom- ate and House over the matter of conbardment of the Cretan Christians by trol of the ceremonies in connection the foreign warships, and the attitude with the inauguration of the President eral, Premier Delyannis asked for a assembled at 10 o'clock in continuation vote of confidence, which was carried- of Monday's legislative 125 to 2. Forty members abstained from Dockerey (Lemocrat, Missouri) offered

Supreme Court.

Opinions were handed down as follows on Tuesday afternoon: Railroad, from Pitt, affirmed. Sherrod vs. Dixon, from Edgecombe,

McKay vs. Chapin, from Harnett, af-State vs. Moore, from Franklin, af-Warren vs. Boyd, from Edgecombe, that body and asked a conference. Pipkin vs. Pipkin, from Harnett, er-

Cutchin vs. Johnston, from Edge-State vs. Holmes, from Wake, no er-In re Young, from Wilson, error.

Jeffries vs. Aaron, from Wayne, er-McGowan vs. Harris, from Pitt, new Barrett vs. Barrett, from Pitt, error. ground for the charge that Justice Spivey vs. Rose, from Johnston, new

Court Yesterday.

The Civil Court met again yesterday morning. More cases were disposed of The case of W. C. Cram vs. Mary E. Cram was continued until Thursday.

re given the defendant against the Ferrell the court adjudged by consent Creek township, remain in the hands of E. M. Ferrell, secured by the present ing the transmission of papers combond until the suit in the Supreme taking illustrated accounts of prize Court is decided.

In the case of B. F. Montague vs. oseph T. Wilson, the jury gave a verdict in favor of the defendant.

Mayor's Court. Lovey Haywood and Alice Moring

were brought before Mayor Russ yesterday and fined one dollar each and costs. These two women were having a chat on the corner of Hargett and Wilmington streets when Lovey became enraged and resorted to blows. For a few moments the hair flew, but one man was bolder than the rest and he rushed in and parted the beasts. Frank Thompson was fined \$4 for disorderly conduct.

Mr. Elliott Explains.

Fifty-Fourth Congress Drawing to a Close.

SPECIAL INTEREST.

A Slap at the Senate by a House Resolution-The Fortification Bill and General Deficiency up for Discussion.

Washington, D. C., March 2.-Legislative business went on in the Senate today smoothly , expeditionsly, and with very little discussion. The first bill that was passed was one for the prevention of the introduction and spread of contagious and infectious diseases in the United States-the preamble to it reeeting the alarming nature and spread f the bubonic plague now prevalent in ndia and adjacent countries.

The fortification bill, appropriating \$9,717,141 was passed without a word of Mr. Hawley (Republican, Connecticut) criticising the fact that the fortifications, on whose efficient arming some Mayor Harris Probably his own Succes- \$36,000,900 have been spent, are left practically without garrisons, there are no men trained as artillerists to manage the splendid steel guns provided by the liberality of congress

The House amendments to the Senate international monetary conference somewhat similar tendency were made will serve next term and several pres- (Colorado), Mantle (Montana), and Morgan (Democrat, Alabama)-the latter stating that he would probably be

against the bill. The remained of the day's session was occupied by the general deficiency nearly two millions more than was in the bill as it passed the House.

At 6:30 a recess was taken until §

The old controversy between the Sena resolution, which was referred to the committee on rules, directing that committee to investigate and report by what authority the inaugural stand was being erected wholly in front of the Senate wing of the capitol, a departure from the invariable usage since the building was erected, and also to inquire and report whether or not the House had any control over the inaugural ceremonies

The naval and District of Columbia appropriation bills were received from State vs. Journigan, from Franklin, the Senate. The House voted to nonconcur in the amendments made by

When the House convened for Tueslican, Pennsylvania) in accordance with the promise made some days ago, replied to the strictures passed upon Justice Shiras by Messrs. McMillin (Democrat, Ternessee) and De Armond (Democrat, Missouri) in connection with the decision of the Supreme court upon the income tax bill. He asserted that the record of the case gave no Shiras had changed his mind, and that it showed that Justice Brown had done

Messrs. McMillin and De Armond refused to accept the statements of Mr. Dalzell and re-affirmed the charges. A concurrent resolution was passed authorizing the printing of 10,000 copies of the hearings before the committee

on banking and currency A motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill providing for a settlement by suit or compromise of the claims of the United States against various In the case of A. J. Blake vs. Ed. states on account of defaulted interest on Indian trust funds was defeated. Mr. Aldrich (Republican, Illinois) endeavored to bring up the bill prohibit. fights, but the House voted, 72 to 33, to

take a recess. At 4:40 p. m. the House took a recess until 7:30 p. m.

A Plucky Admiral.

Athens, March 2.-Advices received here from Canea say that the foreign admirals demanded that the Greek warships leave Cretan waters within wenty-four hours. Commodore Reinick, commanding the Greek warship Hydra, replied that he would only obey the orders of his own government. If his ship were sunk, he declared, she would salute the foreign flags as she went down.

Protest Against the Seating of Heltfld. Washington, D.C., March 2.-A protest

SCHOOL COMMITTEE. Important Meeting—Miss Newsome Flegted Assistant Teacher

Major McKinley Leaves Canton for Washington.

LINED THE WAY FROM THE HOME TO THE TRAIN.

dent-elect-The Train Starts Mid astic People.

dent-elect left Canton at 7 o'clock yes- General Government of fire-works and illuminants to their limit allowed by law to receive approcitizens, together with business men, hundred and fifty dollars (\$150) a year had arranged for a public demonstra- which by law is to be used solely for tion to bid farewell to their honored the payment of armory rent and insurcitizen and neighbor. The local militia ance on State and Government properjoined in the demonstration, and at ty. This amount falls far short of pay-6:30, headed by the famous Grand Army ing the expenses, and the troops are band, marched to the McKinley home. heavily taxed as individuals to meet As they countermarched, Major Mc- the deficiency Kinley, escorting the coming first lady he entered the cab, to raise his hat to efficiency and value of the service renapplause. Major McKinley then as often when least expected. sisted Mrs. McKinley's maid into the cab, followed her a second later, and the ride to the depot was begun. All Canton, to bid the Major good-bye, ibly upon this point: Cheer after cheer was given them, and elect and Mrs. McKinley stepped upon important arose. Major McKinley seated his wife peated, but quickly ceased as the Pres-

as great as can devolve upon any man. than this farewell greeting-this evidence of your friendship and sympathy; your good will, and I am sure the have lived so long and whose confidence and esteem are dearer to me than any other earthly honors. To all of us the perity of our beloved country, and the ists for amendment." comfort and well-being of our splendid citizenship, I will devote the best and most unselfish efforts of my life. (Loud and continuous applause and cries of "we know you will, Major.") The assumption of the Chief Magistracy is of such grave importance that partisan- While being one of the most important ship cannot blind the judgment or ac- and essential departments of our State cept any other considerations but for Government, as it is in all other States the public good of all to every party yet the North Carolina State Guard and every section. With this thought far more poorly provided for than any uppermost in my mind. I reluctantly other department, and even common take leave of my friends any my neighbors, cherishing in my heart the able care of the organization in which sweetest memories and the tenderest thoughts of my old home-my home now, and I trust my home hereafter, so long as I live. (Tremendous applause.) "I thank you and bid you all good

bye." (Another round of applause.) When he concluded, there was a frantic effort to reach Major McKinley but the train was signalled to start. As it moved out of the station, the rain, which had been threatened all evening, began to fall—a fitting benediction to the farewell scenes which had just been

ALLEGED FILIBUSTER DAUNTLESS

Cannot Get Clearance Papers Except on Conditions Specified.

to the Secretary of the Treasury today age 16 years. Some of the towns put th that he did not intend to violate the advance, crime, navigation laws. It is stated at the cludes the neutrality laws in his prom- children whose parents, guardians or ise, he cannot get the clearance papers, older brothers are with them informed that the department stands and towns of North Carolina, in a few the Dauntless from custody unless all ed for a "reformatory its conditions are complied with.

no chances can be taken that might cause this government to be embroiled Jacksonville unless clearance papers are granted, it is hinted by Treasury Department officials, is a threat which will not result in anything beneficial to

AN APPROPRIATION TO MAINTAIN THE STATE GUARD.

North (a olina Asks for the Lowest Appropriation for Her State Guard of any State In the Union.

Carolina:

The State Guard of North Carolina tenance and support, and for this time-

1. The State Guard is the only organized militia of the State, and the rec-The Farewell Speech of the Presi- ords show that it is absolutely essen- ing sewing, and some are teaching ty of our citizens from lawless perthe Loud Acclaim of an Enthusi- sons, and for the proper preservation dence of their zeal is very pleasing to of good and peaceful government. It the committee. is entirely non-political and non-partisan, bearing the same relation to the troduced by Representative Young in State as the regular Army does to the

2. There are now thirty organized companies in the Guard, which is the accompaniment of hearty cheers. The made for them by the State is only one

3. The State Guard is the main reliof the land, appeared at his front door, ance of the Executive in assisting the Their appearance was the signal for civil authorities when powerless to cheers, and right heartily were they given. As they walked from the famous front porch to the coach in waiting, there was a frantic effort to obing, there was a frantic effort to ob- This service is frequently needed, and Trinity, filled the pulpit at the Presbytain a shake of Major McKinley's hand. no iess than seven times during the This was impossible, as the programme past year has the Guard been called pastor, Rev. L. B. Turnbull, being abadmitted of not a moment's delay. Maj. out to suppress impending riot and to sent in Europe and having lef McKinley paused but a few seconds ere otherwise aid the civil powers, and the ular supply while he is away. the thousands of people-men, women dered can hardly be overestimated. and children congregated there. This The aid of the State Guard is likely to was the signal for another outburst of be needed at any and all times, and

4. The compensation allowed the Ad- and John Riley. jutant General's Department is wholly inadequate, and not commensurate with the work, responsibility and digalong the route, about a mile, the nity of that office. The following state- augural ceremonies. strets were jammed with people, hun- ment of the retiring Adjutant General dreds coming from towns adjacent to in his annual report for 1896 bears forc- with grippe and pneumonia patients.

"In justice not only to the officer many women were seen to weep as the himself, but to the service, I feel it the first instance, has generally been President-elect's carriage, drawn by strongly my duty to urge the propriety four richly comparisoned white horses and justice of putting the Adjutant passed along. Major McKinley lowered General's office upon a proper footing the window in the cab as he left the house, and from the opening waved his hat and from the opening waved his new conditions and many changes that and from the opening waved his new conditions and many changes that hat, and Mrs. McKinley her handker- have arisen in the management of the mented on her. chief to the surging, shouting multi- affairs of the National Guards of the tude. The space about the station was country, largely due to more extensive the legislature will not, and ought not packed for squares by people, who legislation in regard to such matters to, do anything in reference to the railstruggled ineffectually to get near the and increased military requirements road lease. train, which was guarded by the com- and necessities, the office of Adjutant panies of militia. As the President- General has become one of the most other departments, is at least reasonably compensated for his services and assistance and supplies.

"The Adjutant General, if he does his duty, must spend at least a portion of citizens: On the eve of departure to most favorable circumstances in this incurring considerable loss of both chas. F. BULLOCK, lowances now granted the office do not amount to half as much as is paid to some of the clerks in the other depart-I speak from experience, and personal interest in calling attention to Signs for Professional Men a Specialty. the gross injustice which has long been future is as a sealed book; but if I can, accorded the department over which I have had the honor to preside, and the immediate and pressing need that ex-

5. The closest and most rigid econo my has been practiced in every department of the State Guard, and therefore much in the way of equipment and training has necessarily been dis-pensed with by reason of the insuffijustice would prompt at least reason every man has patriotically placed his time and life in the hands of our State

subject to call at any and all times. With the hope that this petition may meet your favorable consideration and that you will extend this just and reasonable aid to the State's most faithful and efficient safeguard,

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant. A. D. COWLES. Adjutant General. For the State Guard of North Carolina

Curfew Hours.

Editor of The Tribune:

More than two hundred cities and owns in the United States have curfew hours. Most of them put the hour brought informa- hour at 9 o'clock at night. In all of for permission to clear for a Cuban and faithfully kept. As time comes and Department that, unless Mr. Bisbee in- hours and ages do not interfere with

on its previous decision not to release years the small amount of money need-"Waif-Saving Circle" The explanation given at the De- unanimous vote by our legislators. partment of its reasons for insisting Such hours would tend to increase the on sworn statements from the owner health of children, put them more unof the Dauntless more stringent in der home influences, where parents and children could become better acquaintin foreign trouble. It is said that the both day and Sunday schools-and conviction of Captain Hart, of the make many happy homes and faces, Laurada, established that the Daunt- mothers' hearts glad where now the less was clearly involved in fllibuster- surroundings are the reverse of cheering operations. Under the circum- fulness. These hours, however, should to grant clearance papers not now prevent a reformatory nor a without observing unusual precautions Waif-saving home, which are so very and insisting on stringent conditions much needed for present emergencies. would seem a violation of the neutral- These homes would, I believe, with curthe threat of Mr. Bisbee to enter another suit against the Collector at causes. It is to be earnestly hoped that

JAMES M.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING. At a meeting of the Raleigh School Committee Monday Miss Laura Newome was elected assistant teacher at the Murphy school, she having stood most successfully a recent examination under the superintendent.

Upon the recommendation of Superintendent Howell, clay modeling was To the General Assembly of North authorized to be introduced in the The superintendent stated that the teachers had been studying this art some months at their own exrespectfully petitions you to restore pense under the instruction of the the annual appropriation of 1893-'94, kindergarten teacher at the Blind Inwhich is necessary for its proper main- stitution. He said that the value of clay modeling is, that it teaches form, and trains the eye and hand and touch. y aid we beg to submit the following It is usually the first kind of manual ers in the Raleigh schools are desirous of beginning classes in this study. Already many of the teachers are teach ial in protecting the lives and proper- drawing. There is no more faithful and progressive faculty than the Raleigh

The committee endorse the bill inthe House yesterday, authorizing the Raleigh School Committee to issue onds for the purpose of paying for property bought for school use, erect ing and repairing buildings and equip-ing the schools. The City Attorney was asked to examine the bill and make any cessary amendments.

DURHAM NOTES.

La Grippe and Pneumonia-The Tribune's Work Appreciated.

Durham, N. C., March 1.-March dawned in Durham this morning bringing the brightest and balmiest day we have had in a long time and sufferers from la grippe are especially thankful. All the churches were well attended yesterday. President J. C. Kilgo, of terian church morning and night-the sent in Europe and having left no reg-

Among the Durhamites who went down to Raleigh today were D. C. Mangum, acting deputy clerk for Wake county for the present; W. T. O'Brien

A. O. Davis, auctioneer at the Parrish warehouse, left today for Wash ington city to attend the McKinley in-The Watts hospital is still filled up

The epidemic has held on well here, and when it has not proven fatal in followed by marriage or chronic love. The rubbings The Tribune has given its Raleigh contemporary, whose poli-

The concensus of opinion here is that

Population of Canada.

the Department of Agriculture at 5,

The Central at Charlotte.

All traveling men pronounce the Cen tral Hotel at Charlotte the leading hotel of the State. Cuisine the finest and all the specialties of the season.

Artistic Sign Writer

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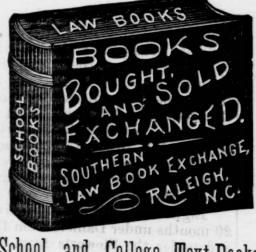
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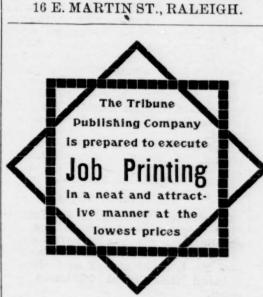
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SECRETARY HERBERT HAPPY.

Torpedo Boat Farragut Carries a Distir. guished Company, and Makes Thirty Knots.

just before 10 o'clock. A run down the ed above that which results from the plaints are made of the inefficiency of March 2.—When the made and the landsmen during the than one of the witnesses examined by are managed by municipalities, and gas upon to succeed Secretary Morton in them down to their natural level. That antiquated processes are adhered to the Department of Agriculture. Chair- high prices check consumption and low of a crack cruiser was mittee, was of the party and expressed himself as delighted with the trip, as upon any article is made too tempting,

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essary, for with the

THE BRUISERS STILL WORKING TO DE-VELOP MUSCLE AND SKILL.

Rapid Sale of Tickets to the Amphitheatre undi

Carson, Nev., March 2.—Both Corbett and Fitzsimmons varied their mode of training today. Each believes the other-to be much heavier than supposed, er-to be much heavier than supposed. and both verge on the mysterious and Europe. Wars there are far less fre- ment, as they are in Great Britai secretive in so far as their methods are concerned. Nobody can be found who believes that Corbett weighs one he claims to be 15 pounds lighter. Fitz- and are slow either to give offence to owners. What is lost now by localities simmons' assertions regarding his own the others or to take it from them. where the business does not justify the weight are nearer correct than Cor- They feel their responsibility as they expenditures which would make the tel bett's, but the Cornishman shies when-feel their strength, and maintain peace egraph and the telephone as universal bett's, but the Cornishman shies whenever he encounters a pair of scales. Fitzsimmons trudged into Carson this morning in the face of a biting wind which carried a thick shower of finesonw. He covered the four miles from Cook's ranch to the postoffice in an even 21 minutes without taking his wind. The homeward trip occupied 20 minutes, and at the end of the journey the lank Australian stripped for work, apparently none the worse for his sprinting.

feel their strength, and maintain peace until war becomes inevitable. Great industrial combinations likewise depend for their success upon avoiding the provocation of rivals.

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His most vigorous work was with Roeber on the wrestling mattress. He handled the big Greco-Roman wrestling champion as though he was a boy determined as though he was a boy determined as though he mat, four the m

tion, Corbett opened his day's work and with little hope or opportunity of inquiries and in language that can with his boxing partner instead of rising in the scale of responsible and scarcely be misunderstood: with his boxing partner instead of with the hand-ball players. Jeffrey was cuffed about for two three minute rounds and Woods McVea, Joe Corbett and Bob Edgren (the California amateur champion hammer-thrower) stood up for two rounds each. When thirty-three minutes had been tolled off White called time though Jim protested that he was just warming in misstating facts.

President, who, God be the boys a rest. Mrs. and Miss Corbett

cian releases him. Eighteen hundred tickets were sold up to 6 o'clock this evening and orders are now on file for as many more. ten days. The boxoffice and entrances will all be heavily guarded. Mounted men will patrol the fences inside and out, which encircle the race track. Tickets will be shown a dozen times before they are finally deposited in the boxes at the turnstiles. Big placards with twelve inch letters will guide the of the trusts-the Standard ticket-holders to their seats, and ushman there was manacled will be on duty.

Senator George Will Resign.

Memphis, Tenn., March 2.—A report from \$400 to \$300 a ton, but notion was beaten--ayes, 12; noes Chandler, in a final explanation amendment, said there was no thing as competition in the man-thing as competition in the man ch thing as competition in the man- at that time.

THE UTILITY OF COMPETITION.

Something that Anti-Trust People May Read with Profit.

gations of capital in large amounts for reducing the cost of the operation by manufacturing purposes, while it is ever so small a fraction of a cent the gregations, or even in fixing limits to would refuse to adopt it only at the The bill then passed, and at midnight them, will, nevertheless, not be entirely peril of seeing rival refineries do it and barren of good results in drawing attention to the whole subject of the utility for making cigarettes or cordage by the manufacture. the Senate adjourned until to-morrow. ity of competition in business affairs, must be employed by the manufactur and the evil of attempting to suppress ers of those articles to prevent their it. Out of the mass of sophistry, dem- adoption by competing concerns. And agogury, and lies with which the pres- so, in all branches of industry, every some truth will be elicited, and, as the from men to whom the slightest econo agitation for free silver coinage has dis- mies are important because of the mag seminated among our people much in- nitude of the output which they affect Washington, March 2.—Secretary formation which they would otherwise Quite a different result would follow Herbert was one of the happiest men never have obtained, so this war upon the making of any great industry in Washington today. At half past the so-called "trusts" will make them Government monopoly, as is done with npg members of the House and Sen-have enever before had occasion to be- with the manufacture of illuminating

man Boutelle, of the House Naval Com- prices stimulate it has come to be an did also Senator Blackburn and oth- no agreement of the producers already The "Farragut," although not pressed it by rivals. The success of the great in the field can prevent the invasion of to her utmost speed, succeeded in breaking her record, making during one spurt a speed equal to thirty knots, or between 32 and 33 miles per hour. Much enthusiasm over the achievement was indulged in by the invited guests and Secretary Herbert and Mr. Herreschoff were heartily congratu- moral or charitable motives, but either years ago it permitted the business to ated upon the part they played in pro- from reduced consumption or from the ducing for the United States navy what is believed to be the fastest torpedo boat affoat. The vessel returned pedo boat affoat. The vessel returned maintaining them becomes unbearable. to the navy yard a few minutes before eleven o'clock, the trip having occurpied a trifle more than one hour.

The stronger members shake off the weaker, and rely upon their own advantage. The stronger members shake off the weaker, and rely upon their own advantage.

armies. How much civilization and hu- and does not rank with industrial enounce less than 180 pounds, although few great powers respect one another, that demand is met by their preser

trial so-called "trusts" are declared to In Brief, on the Scott's Case--Pitiable Conand flattened him out on the mat, four December, gave expression to this doc- of a conversation by telephone, as the When Roeber was through with him force it. He declared that the tendent of a conversation by telephone, as the when Roeber was through with him he was as wet and as limp as a rag, or of "truste" is to "county the tenden- General Lee only are transmitted; the while the Cornishman was not even cy of "trusts" is to "crush out individ- Department's end of the interchange ual independence and to hinder or pre- being omitted. February 9th, General Then the bag was swung in place vent the free use of human faculties Lee wired the State Department: and Bob executed symphonies for and the full development of human "Charles Scott, an American, arrested twenty minutes. Hickey and Stenze- character. Through them the farmer, at Regla this morning. Charges not er were trotted out for a few rounds, the artisan, and the small trader is in yet known. which were more spirited than is danger of dislodgement from the proud

the afternoon for three swift games, some large farms in this country, but 338 hours." and fifteen minutes were devoted to the punching bag. Tomorrow will be an off day for the champion. His wife and sister are expected up from San Francisco and Jim had promised the boys a rest. Mrs. and Miss Corbett they are they are they are they are they are very few, and consolidations of capital for agricultural purposes are as yet unknown. The individual artisan suffers, not from the competition of the same date in which General Lee informed the State Department that his demand had been complied with and that Scott had been released from incommunicado, chinery, which, more than a century he does, and can afford to sell them without water, and once two days. tions alloted to excursion parties. The freedom of the citizen would avail to protect him, and if it could, it would be plated this evening and a large force of the expression parties. The protect him, and if it could, it would be plated this evening and a large force of the expression parties. frame work of the arena was completed this evening and a large force of carpenters were knocked off. The bleachers are going up with a rush and will be ready for occupation within ten days. The boxoffice and entrances the days. The boxoffice and entrances the days are the introduction of the spinning that the expense of the millions of consumers who profit by the present state of things. If President Cleveland had lived a century ago he would have opten days. The boxoffice and entrances to fee a century ago he would have opten days. The boxoffice and entrances to fee a century ago he would have opten days. The boxoffice and entrances to fee a century ago he would have opten days. The boxoffice and entrances to fee a century ago he would have opten days. The box office and entrances to fee a century ago he would have opten days. The box office and entrances to fee a century ago he would have opten days. The box office and entrances to fee a century ago he would have opten days. The box office and entrances to fee a century ago he would have opten days. The box office and entrances to fee a century ago he would have opten days. The box office and entrances to fee a century ago he would have opten days. The box office and entrances to fee a century ago he would have opten days. The box office and entrances to fee a century ago he would have opten days. The box office and entrances to fee a century ago he would have opten days. The box office and entrances to fee a century ago he would have opten days. The box office and entrances to fee a century ago he would have opten days. The box office and entrances to fee a century ago he would have opten days. The box office and entrances to fee a century ago he would have opten days. The box office and entrances to fee a century ago he would have opten days. The box office and entrances to fee a century ago he would have opten days. The box office and entrances to fee a century ago he would have opten days. The box office are days are days are days at the century ago he wo jenny and the power loom, because they in the island. The Department sev hand spinners and weavers! he would have insisted on nails being made upon the anvil by women and children, raththe anvil by women and children, rather than permit the use of nail-making machines, and, to be consistent, he ought now to advocate the abandonment of the modern perfecting printing press and the return to the hand printing of Franklin's time.

The utility of competition in busi-

it, not from small rivals whose puny attacks they could afford to disregard out from foemen of their own weight and strength, the community gets the same benefit from it that it did before The newspaper clamor against aggre- for refining sugar were to be invented they came into existence. If a process destined to fall in preventing such ag- American Sugar Refining Company

ate Naval Committees for a trial trip down the Potomac on board the famous little torpedo boat No. 6—"The Farragut." No time was lost in casting by agreement, he permanently increase the famous little torpedo boat No. 6—"The sumer of any manufactured article can by the Government; and in Belgium, oose and the signal "go" was given by agreement, be permanently increas- where it is still maintained, loud com river of about eight miles below Alex- working of the law of supply and de- the service rendered to the public. In andria, or sixteen miles one way, was mand was clearly exposed by more some European cities street railroads downward trip had to seek shelter be- the legislative investigating commit- is manufactured by them, with what appropriation bill was taken hind the four great smokestacks so great was the pressure of the wind portunely and most conclusively corportunely and most conclusively corporation below the figures are all put to work the figures are all put t when the boilers were all put to work. The natty little vessel carried a distinguished company. Among them were the Herreschoffs, her constructors: General Alger, who is booked for the portfolio of the War Department under the McKinley administration and Mr. Wilson, who has been decided by the reduction in the price of steel rails which took place at the very time they were giving it. Temporarily, indeed, prices can be kept up by restricting production, but in the end this barrier has to give way, as it fruitful source of corruption, but extremely wasteful and costly. Twice as did in the case of steel rails, and let Mr. Wilson, who has been decided did in the case of steel rails, and let much labor is employed as is needed. and, when proper allowances are made for depreciation and interest, the gas is more costly than it would be furnished by a private corporation. Undoubtedly, there are services which

can better be rendered to the commufall into private hands. Water, it may, weaker, and rely upon their own advantages of position and their superior facilities for doing business to carry them through the emergency. They expect by an increased output and by the more general employment of their works and their men to make up for decreased prices.

From the nature of the case, too, competition, when once the source of supply has been appropriated, becomes impossible. The postoffice, again, is an institution which, while it is more costly as conducted by the Government, would fail of being as generally useful as it is were it put into private hands. Section, competition, when once the source of supply has been appropriated, becomes impossible. The postoffice, again, is an institution which, while it is more costly as conducted by the Government, would fail of being as generally useful as it is were it put into private hands. The combinations of capital, therefore, which are assailed as suppressing competition really only shift its field of action. From being an irregular guerrilla warfare between a multitude of undisciplined individuals, it becomes

usual.

Fitzsimmons showed that he knew a trick or two in feet work and danced about like an excited Piute while his trainers flailed the atmosphere. His breast rose and fell regularly and without a quiver as he lay on the rub.

Usual.

The next is dated February 20th, and says Scott had been in jail in Havana without communication for 264 hours. The dispatch continues: Cannot stand another Ruiz murder and have demanded his release. How many war vessels at Key West or within reach. The next is dated February 20th, and without a quiver as he lay on the rub down slab, and nobody could detect the level of a mere appurtenance to a if necessary to sustain demand?"

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thirty-three minutes had been tolled off. White called time, though Jim economical history and his recklessness Scott is so released, the trouble will be minutes had been tolled economical history and his recklessness. terminate. If you do not I must de-How an industrial "trust" threatens part. All others arrested with Scott up. He barely raised perspiration and was seemingly as fresh as when he put to dislodge the farmer or the artisan have been put in communication; why from his present independent position should the only American in the lot not The hand balls were brought out in it is impossible to imagine. There are be? He has been incommunicado now

the boys a rest. Mrs. and Miss Corbett will, in all probability, return home on the evening train, as there is no accommodation for ladies at Shaw's Springs just now.

Dan Stuart has again postponed his departure for San Francisco and it may be Wednesday before his physician releases him.

Dan Stuart has again postponed his departure for San Francisco and it may be Wednesday before his physician releases him. keep a better assortment of goods than says he went always twelve hours cheaper. No legislation which would Scott was charged with having Cuban not be a tyrannical interference with postage stamps in his house. Was an

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interest of "harmony" met the Gov- this contest over the lease question ernor, and the enemy is-don't know. came up when it did, on the very

SENATOR E. F. WAKEFIELD'S roast of the News and Observer in the House the other day was the theme of conversation yesterday. He laid it on thick, and treated the whole attack with contempt, as it de-

WE admire an ambitious man, white or black, but when a small specimen of a man as Jim Young (colored) undertakes to run the Republican party of Raleigh, he not only runs against a snag, but is running his neck into a noose that will choke him to death.

When it comes to choose between Julian Carr (Democrats) and Josephus Daniels and J. C. Reynolds. it is our opinion that the people will turn the latter down and bury them so deep the coyotes can't smell them, which is to say a whole lot.

THE only leading men in the State we can call to mind who are opposed to the Grant railroad lease bill are Josephus Daniels and Gov. Russell. They are champions of another bill or substitute, and the other fellows seem to fall in line, except the Democrats are not falling over one another to get in the Daniels-Russell combine.

The News and Observer prints "Please Don't, Governor." "There is talk of an extra session of the Legislature. Please don't, Governor Russell. We can endure famine, pestilence, drought, war, but don't inflict and true Republicanism. any prolonged agony on the State such as an extra session. If they don't do anything, let 'em go home."

Of course that settles it. The Governor will comply, presumably, with Mr. Daniels' demand,

News and Observer dare not attack, has more dollars than they have.

A FEW PASSING THOUGHTS.

is for the betterment of North Car- scriptions in advance. olina! Tell us, if you please, if Josephus Daniels has been to the State the low level of blackguardism, and what Col. Audrews has? The ques- sling such rot as "tramps and hobos," tion would be an insult to Col. An- and men charge that the managers dres if Mr. Daniels was not the edi- of THE TRIBUNE were brought down tor of the News and Observer, who here from somewhere North by the must be regarded as occupying a po- Southern Railroad Company, we take

may be petty details in the manage- because of their smallness of soul, ment of the Southern Railroad we littlemindedness and meanness of a man that breathes, with a grain of for truth or honor. sense, who dare say that under the management of Col. Andrews it has not been the greatest factor in the TRIBUNE to take part in this disbetterment and advancement of the very best interests of North Carolina as a State, and her people?

No man that is a friend to civilization, progress and prosperity dare deny the force and power of the great system of the Southern to the State, and to whom is the credit largely due? We answer, unhesitatingly, Col. Andrews! And we A REPUBLICAN conference in the are glad that, if it had to come, eve of the launching of THE TRI-BUNE, and it is a proud reflection that we became so much interested in the matter as to cause us to make a thorough investigation of the entire transaction, the result of which put THE TRIBUNE on the side of right and the best interests of the people.

Not only this, but it has thrown us in personal contact with hundreds of leading Democrats, who, we have no hesitancy in saying, are among the leading and best citizens ville or any like incorporated city of the State.

To get in touch with such men upon a question not partisan, brings what Republicanism is at this day what they shall or shall not have and date, and we feel that there are The people inside the corporation many things in common that do not need to be dragged into politics upon which we can find common ground.

The universal approval of the Republican party, with few exceptions, and the applause of the masses of the best Democrats, of the course THE TRIBUNE has taken since its advent as a newspaper is very grati-

We speak of this because it is the province of a newspaper that aspires islative action, something they do to lead the people through intricate and difficult avenues, to be a guide that can be safely followed.

In taking our position on this lease question, local self government and other important issues, we did so without consultation outside of our own house, independent, and upon what we conceived to be right favor the county in deciding and

This contest necessarily threw us, after a time, in contact with Col. Andrews, as facts and figures were necessary to be obtained, and learn ing these as based upon a legal, honest transaction, opposed to contract repudiation, we learned to ad-If Josephus Daniels would con- mire the integrity of Col. Andrews. sult ex-Governor and Col. Julian S. his staunch loyalty to his road, and Carr, Col. Andrews and a host of other his love for North Carolina. We leading Democrats of the State, he became informed of the various would get the information he is most matters connected with the road for in need of, and that is, that the old the advantage of the State, and what "gag cry" of "carpet-bagger" is it had been and what it stood for played out, and he, Daniels, is left And for a man who had the power of in the rear of the race of progress the press at his back to attempt to about ten thousand miles. Senator write down such a man as Col. An-Grant is leading the car of progress drews, and destroy a railroad that in the Senate, and that is what hurts had been everything to the State, is one of the wonders of the age.

The people may be fooled once or SENATOR ODUM, a promising young | twice, but they cannot be fooled all man, who was attacked in Sunday's the time, and, fortunately, they have News and Observer, by authority of not been fooled this time. There is sive and disastrous in its execution. It the Governor (so considered), as that a populistic, communistic, or whatofficer has not seen fit to deny the ever you may call it, tendency to villainous charge, is a native North fight railroads, right or wrong, but gin some three months before the bal-Carolinian, who was elected to his fight them anyhow, and as the vote office by a majority of 1,200, is not showed, it was largely this element disturbed by the mad onslaught, a that voted against the Southern. schoolboy screed. His constituents Why? A question not answered stand by him. His position is one upon sound premises, but done bethat older men have taken, and men, cause that is the natural trend—to too, that Governor Russell or the fight everything and everybody that

judgment of hundreds of Democrats The idea of Josephus Daniels vil- who have already subscribed for The lifying a man like Col. A. B. An- TRIBUNE, not for one or two months, of "spirituous, vinous and malt liquors," drews, whose every act and thought but for the year, paying their sub-

Whenever newspapers descend to sition of import and responsibility. the greatest pleasure in the world in As we have heretofore said, there saying that we simply excuse them may or may not approve, but is there heart-men with little or no regard

THE DISPENSARY BILL.

It was not the intention of THE pensary business, so far as a county here and there is concerned, because, as we have stated, in towns of small size or unincorporated, we were favorable to the proposition to submit the question to the people of the county; but in saving this we did not include large incorporated cities like Asheville and Raleigh. Such cities are separate and apart from county control, so far as city affairs are concerned, and it is clearly correct that such cities should regulate their own affairs.

It may be contended that a Raleigh newspaper has no right to interfere with affairs outside of its own city. We beg leave to differ with those holding such an opinion.

THE TRIBUNE is a State paper and has the interest of the State and its party at heart, and we cannot let slip or pass by an important matter of local self-government without raising a protest.

THE TRIBUNE is in favor of Ashedeciding internal matters according to the wish and will of its people.

The county voters have no right about a better understanding as to to direct or dictate to the city voters who pay the taxes are the people who are to decide the questions that govern their city affairs.

We believe in American fairness and liberty that governs our people in matters of this kind. We believe in the majority ruling. If the citizens of Asheville want the dispensary system, we say let them have it; if they do not, we certainly are opposed to forcing upon them, by legnot want. It is our right to object as well as the right of the Representative of the county to favor such a proposition, not because we are not a citizen of that city, but because of a precedent. For might not the same proposition be urged for Raleigh? And certainly we would not regulating the Raleigh city government. We propose to regulate our own affairs, and the Legislature has no just right to interfere with them.

It is true this bill has passed the House, but it would be well for Republican Senators to pause and think before they pass the House bill.

Amend it by submitting it to the voters of Asheville, and you har monize conflicting interests and do justice to all.

There is a great deal of sound sense in the following article we clip from the Asheville Gazette. Read it: The dispensary bill introduced in the passed that body yesterday, notwith by a vote of 73 for, to 26 against it. eral years past there has never been

sented to any legislative body than

is the veriest hypocrisy to pretend without reference to any committee, that any law which authorizes the sale in quantities of a half pint or in any other quantity by any State, county or and good morals.

sque on morality and an insult to the prohibitionists and the fact that the Christians, and chools are to get some of the money will not render it less obnoxious to the eople of the county and city. We have no idea that if the bill

er ratify it at the polls. There is too such sense among the people of old Buncombe to allow designing politicians to create new offices for their henchmen under the pretext of supressing drunkenness and crime.

WHOLESALE ABUSE.

The wholesale abuse of the News and Observer upon the Populists, Republicans, Senator Pritchard, Col. Andrews, Ex-Governor and Col. Julian S. Carr, President Alexander, and every member of the North Carolina Railroad, as well as nearly every respectable and responsible man in the State, is something surpassing the understanding. Even its tirade upon the Governor and his Private Secretary, men who have been hand and glove with little Josephus during much of the legislation this session, comes in for a large share of personal abuse.

We cannot account for it in any other way than the man and his paper has been repudiated by his party, and deserted by others.

The rapid falling off of the News so incensed the man that he has completely lost his head in the struggle to win one battle, and by so doing lose all his usefulness.

It is a sad spectacle to see a leading paper villify the best men in the State because those men do not think and see things as he does.

"Mad as a March hare" may well be applied to Josephus, and no man, drunk or mad, can be reasonable, sensible or truthful.

These men we have mentioned, to say the least, are Mr. Daniels' peers. Ah! they tower above him as a giant dream of a life time will soon be redoes a pigmy, and no man dare dis pute this statement, and we are sorry tiary. a man of Mr. Daniels' literary attainments should descend to the low plane of villainous abuse of his equals and superiors.

These gentlemen, however-men who are at the head of the great affairs of the State-need no defense from us. Their lives, their records, stand out in bold relief, and the puny attacks from a newspaper that has lost the respect of its party can have no effect upon their good names and untarnished characters; but we cannot refrain from calling public attention to this lamentable fact.

All that that paper has been saying the past six weeks about these people has been sent out to the fourquarters of the globe, and if our own people disapprove and deprecate such abuse, what must the people who do not know the facts think of the people of North Carolina?

We cannot but feel that they must think that, irrespective of party, North Carolina must be the hot-bed of frauds, criminals gone unwhipped of justice, and that such are carrying a high hand in the State, shaping legislation and dominating over the people at large, all of which is cell, E. R. Northen and Benjamin false; but such reports travel, and Scott. Third Weekthe evil it does our State is almost incalculable, and yet this man so circulates because of a bad spleen and for selfish ends. He is not broad enough in mind, it would seem, to reach out over and above little petty spites and personal defeats. He would sacrifice his best friends and the State of North Carolina to gain a selfish point.

WATCH THE CALENDAR.

It is of the utmost importance that members should carefully scrutinize every bill that is now on the calendar before it is passed. Lobbyists are watching their opportunity and mittee, and no bill should be The cast was as follows passed without such reference. Joseph Poulard (his partner) As an evidence of carelessness in the Louis Martinot-..Dr. Hubert Royster and this attack can but be regarded as cowardly, for, compared to age as cowardly, for, compared to age and experience with the parties making it, he is but a boy, but with all that, a mighty manly boy, which cannot be said of those who make the charges.

The News and Observer has, unwittingly, perhaps, dropped into this assertions of a few fanatics to the contrary, and could the question and could the question to the contrary, and could the question and could the question destroy. The period of the counties of Ashe, Watauga, in the Assertions of a few fanatics to the contrary, and could the question and could the question destroy. The policy of the counties of Ashe, Watauga, in the Assertions of a few fanatics to the contrary, and could the question and countrary, and could the question destroy. The submitted to the people of that slough—if not stagnant waters.

Its abuse of its best party men has alienated it from its party. This is not our judgment alone, but the the charges.

The News and Observer has, unwittingly, perhaps, dropped into this submitted to the people of that a large majority.

We do not believe the bill will pass the Senate, and we ask Maj. Rollins in behalf of the tax payers of the city of Asheville to use his influence to defeat it.

This bill is not legislation in behalf of the question date of the countrary. Amd could the question date of the peniteriary was a successful form. The main date of the poli

of temperance, but simply a desire to was again introduced and passed and sent to the Senate without engrossment. The bill carried an appropriation of nearly \$1,500 from the State Treasury, and but for the No More Bills to be Intro watchfulness of Senator Anderson, who keeps a close eye on legislation, and is never out of his seat, would have passed the Senate. The bill includes McDowell county, passes the Senate, the people would which county is already in the western circuit, and it is opposed by the people of that county without exception. The Senate Judiciary Committee will doubtless promptly kill it. It is a useless appropriation of public moneys. We call this to the attention of legislators to show the danger of hasty legislation on important measures. In the closing days of the session they cannot be too careful.

Several members seem to misapprehend the Barnes Printing bill. It does not restore the 1893 prices paid for printing, but it distinctly provides that the present Printing Committee shall enter into such a contract with Guy V. Barnes as is just and equitable to the State, and to pay a rate for such printing not to from running at large exceed the prices paid in 1893. The Committee has full power to make a contract for a less price than the prices of 1893. Hence the absurdity of prices paid by Stewart Bros., or and Observer's circulation may have any other party offering to bid 15 per cent. less than the Barnes bill. The Barnes bill makes no bid. It is with the Committee.

> His Excellency received the conference committee with great suavity. He promised them that he would do the France walked up the hill with forty thousand men, and then walked down

Jno. R. Smith is at last happy. His alized. He will soon be in the Peniten-

on Judge (?) W. R. Henry has been

County Commissioners.

A peition was presented for a road to Oak Grove church, Wake Forest pense of petitioner. Dr. Hines, as health officer for the

house and the jail under the new of-

The following are the jurers by town-

Cary-E. G. Lloyd, W. H. Atkins, J R. Maynard, J. B. Jordan, W. J. Alford and J. P. H. Adams.

Raleigh-S. V. House, W. O. Howell,

Buck Horn-W. E. Mann. Cedar Fork-R. L. Pendergrass and

. H. Parker. Holly Springs-J. D. Dennis.

Jackson, J. J. Harward, W. H. House J. S. Haley, W. M. Jackson

Buck Horn-M. T. Mason and

Young, W. H. T. Candle, Jacob Stan-

Creek-C. H. Jackson, Stephen Halloway and Charles Branch.

Holly Springs-J. W. Campbell. White Oak-J. A. Edwards. Cary-W. R. Neill, Edw. Steadman, A. L. Pendergrass, Henry Campbell and Quinton Adams

Raleigh-Andrew J. Jackson, Caswell Pollard, Benj. Moore, John J. Nichols

The Carnival.

"The Carnival" was rendered last evening in the Academy of Music by the Clique Dramatic Club of this city The performance was benefit of the Rex Hospital, and it was in every respect a grand success. A large audience greeted the young peosingle exception they were delighted. Every one of the with an aptitude and grace which surpassed the rendition of many profeshope to pass bills without reference sionals. The young ladies appeared to to committees. Every bill should Each seemed to have the part best be referred to its proper comwere all favorites with the audience. Dr. Paul Bloudet-Mr. Jaques Busbee

duced in That Body.

JUSTICE.

Senators Exchange Personalities Railroad Commissioner and State Librarian to be Elected Today Many Bills Disposed of.

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Private Laws of 189

To incorporate the town of Winter

The following passed second reading special tax to build a bridge

sue bonds To improve the Washington county

hugh Lumber Company

Railread Company

To repeal chapter 202, laws of

ng Company of Newbern.

In relation to stock driving on a de tain road in Surry county. To pay W. H. & R. S. Tucker

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Lyon, Parker of Alaterson, Person, Ray, Rober-Walker, Whedbee.-14. then passed third reading. ppoint a cotton seed weigher noro was tabled.

ed second and third readthe charter of Greenville the Superintendent of the of Durham county by

fishing with wire nets in ear River below Wilming-

I the stock law territory in

that it was a bill to cre- of the peace. for a Republican, and tack upon the policy of the Mr. Smathers made a Democrats. He criticised interfering in local matnot concern his district. d the ire of Mr. Ray who language that could not as parliamentary. Mr. gentlemen in the heat of dea later stage of the proceed- tions. Passed. as suggested that they ought to each other and to the the breach of decorum, Mr. Smathers said that if approval of the Senate he

submit to the judgment ee of one Republican, one and one Populist, to be aplogy as the committee recif they considered an apolappointed he would of a road across Cany Fork Bald. Passbill and Mr. Rollins sup-The previous question was bill passed second

the following vote: Ashburn, Barker, Cannon, Clark, Dickson, Early, Grant, Henderson, Hyatt, Maultsby, Mcarthy, McCaskey, McNeill, Newsome,

Maxwell, Mitchell, Moye, Mer-Parker of Alamance, Ray, Rober-Utley, Walker.-19. The bill then passed third reading.

introduced by Mr. McCaskey to elect a Railroad Commissioner and State Librarian at 11 o'clock A recess was taken until 8 o'clock.

At the night session bills were intro-

peal chapter 36, laws of 1871-72; also City, in Rutherford county. Passed provide for the maintenance of the second reading.

Barringer, Butler, Earnhardt, an extra session of the Legislature to Hardison, Justice, Lyon, Max- provide revenue for them.

Smathers, Shore, Wakefield, Whedbee.

apike in Henderson county. protect school entertainments.

Incorporate Red Springs Semiauthorize the city of Raleigh to amend chapter 426, laws of 1895.

amend section 1357 of The Code. amend chapter 199, laws of 1895. give keepers of livery stables a n stock for board. regulate the sale of pistols and

following bills were tabled: mend the law relating to Hick-Nut Gap Turnpike.

amend section 3818 of The Code.

amend chapter 285, laws of 1885. amend chapter 214, laws of 1895. amend chapter 170, laws of 1887.

following passed second and reate polling places in Edge-

of sketches of North Carolina nts in the late war.

To Appoint a Police Com mission Failed to Pass the House.

SENATE COMMITTEE ON FRAUD HAS REPORTED.

Broughton-Young Case Settled-Young Retains his Seat-Speeches Made by Cook, Duffy and Cun-

Representatives was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Lawhon of the House. There was only one committee report, onice justice for Asheville There was only one committee report, and that was from the Judiciary Compeople of a locality wanted. He referred Bill to allow Moore county to issue

> Calendar work was taken up at 9:10 Representatives. o'clock and bills were disposed of as Bill to authorize the sale of St. Pet-

er's church, in Randolph county. Pass-Bill to protect health and prohibit the running at large of all stock and cattle upon the streets of Sparta, in Alleghany county. Passed.

Resolution in favor of J. L. Nelson, as chairman of the sub-Educational Committee, for actual expenses in visiting the State Normal and Industrial College and other educational institu-

Bill to amend the stock law, in Randolph county. Passed. Bill to protect fish, in Bledshaw creek, in Alleghaney county. Passed. Bill to create a new township in Al-

eghaney county. Passed. Bill to incorporate the Roanoke Institute of the Roanoke Baptist Associby the chair, and would make ation, in Pasquotank county. Passed. Bill to authorize the Commissioners of Jackson and Haywood counties to saying that if such levy a special tax for the construction

ation of the committee. No as taken upon the suggestion. bate proceeded, Mr. Anthony the bill and Mr. Balliand Mr. Ballian Bill to allow Craven county to levy a special tax. Passed second reading. Bill to allow the School Commission-

ers of Raleigh township to issue bonds. Passed second reading.

The North Carolina Railroad lease
Senate substitute bill was made a dum, Parker of Randolph, Ramsay, and two hundred copies of both the or- The result was 60 to 47 against the bill. Parker of Randolph, Ramsay, and two nundred copies of both the Sharpe of Wilson, Sharpe of iginal and substitute bills were ordered The vote was as follows:

Ayes—Abernathy, Arrington, Brown, Sharpe of Wakefield printed and distributed to the members.

the State Guards was referred to the order for tonight at 8 o'clock. The

Mr. Ramsay—To amend the charter | was amended to refer to the Finance | Candler, Carter, Chapman, Conley, Charlotte Bill relative to the cotton weighers Rollins-To incorporate the act for Edgecombe county. Passed. Southern Business College; also to re- Bill to amend the charter of Forest

Bill to appropriate \$20,000 for the Mr. Grant, for the elections commit-erection of a new building for the Exercise McLelland, McPheeters, Mc-peaf. Dumb and Blind Institute at Crary, Morton, Murphy, Nelson, Parker m was made to receiving the bill. Raleigh, was put upon second reading. non motion the bill was received. Mr. The bill was opposed by Mr. Sutton of des moved to recommit the bill. The Cumberland, who said that he very Ayes—Abell, Alexander, Anthony, Atappropriation bills would necessitate watter, Watter

put upon the second reading. make up the required or guaranteed justness of Mr. Broughton's cause.

Analysis." The amendment was adopt-

ed, and the bill passed. Maultsby moved to reconsider and its provisions quite a lengthy hearing. He said that, after more than an The House took a recess at 3:45 to lay the motion upon the tion, a member who opposed the bill, The motion was lost by the fol- moved to make an unfavorable report; but the motion was withdrawn, and Anderson, Ashburn, Barker, later a motion to give it a favorable

Dickson, Grant, Henderson, report prevailed without a dissenting McCarthy, McCaskey, McNeiff, voice. The next morning a daily paper Odum, Parker of Randolph, (the News and Observer) very severely

New Shoe Store! W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co. NEW SPRING SHOES

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NEW OXFORD TIES. Nobbiest line of Ladies' and Childrens' New Spring Oxford Ties ever shown

in the State. Call and see the new styles. S. C. POOL,

in the city of Charlotte, see that the lution asking the legislature of Vir Democratic party is extremely partisan ginia to pay witness fees in the case of and no Republican or Populist can the State of Virginia vs. Robert L have even the most insignificent office. Douglass, of Iredell county, tried in the He had nothing to say against the city Tuesday's session of the House of of Charlotte and hoped that the House would pass the bill.

SAM, B. NORRIS, Manager.

Senators Smathers and mittee, reporting without prejudice a to the Mecklenburg election frauds, bonds. Passed second reading. senators smathers and bill, bill to make a blind Democrat a justice saying that it required an act of the Bill to amend Section 125% of the code. Legislature to seat two fairly elected Passed,

that there was no necessity of the pas-ond reading. Mr. Walters said he had sage of such a bill. He presented a a petition signed by 500 citizens, propetition, signed by 2,100 people of Charotte, protesting against the proposed change. This, he said, represented 90 per cen. of the wealth of Charlotte. He did not live in the city and knew very little about the needs of the place.

Mr. Williamson moved the previous Mr. Person, of Wilson, said that he vote down the call. spoke for about five minutes. He had been a Republican for more than

its principles was for the people to he had voted against one of the dearest principles of his party. He did not care if every Democratic paper in the State quoted him, he was voting for principle and was opposed to the bill.

Mr. Roberts of Madison advocated the bill. Its provisions, he said, were for the protection of the Republicans and Populists of Charlotte and the speakers who may visit the city. Col. impression in the minds of some of the there were eager calls for the ques bill was devoid of objectionable feat-

special order for Friday at 12 o'clock, demanded by Mr. Dixon of Cleveland.

of Rutherfordton. Passed.

Bill for the benefit of the colored department of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institute, appropriating \$23,000 for building improvements. Passed. It provides that \$11,500 be paid during 1897 and \$11,500 during 1898.

The bill making an appropriation to the Cook, Cox, Crews, Currie, Dancy, Daniels, Deyton, Deweese, Duncan.
Ensley, Fagan, Hancock, Hare, Harris of Hyde, Hodges, Howe, Lusk, Meares, Ormsby, Parker of Perquimans, Peace, Person of Wayne, Person of Wilson, Pool, Rawls, Roberts, Rountree, Spruill. Sutton of Daniels, Deyton, Deweese, Duncan.
Ensley, Fagan, Hancock, Hare, Harris of regulate public printing and appointing Guy V. Barnes public printer was taken from the calendar and put upon its passage. There was considerable difficulty in finding the bill. and The bill making an appropriation to he State Guards was referred to the Wemyss, White of Bertie, White of Finance Committee and made a special Randolph, Williamson, Wrenn, Yarborough and Young .- 47.

first motion was to put it upon its passage, made by Mr. Hancock. This ham, Brower, Bryan of Wilkes, Bunch, Craven, Creech, Crumpler, Cunning-ham, Dixon of Cleveland, Dixon of Green, Dockery, Duffy, Eddins, Elliott Ferguson, Ferrell, Foster, Freeman Gallop, Grubbs, Hartness, Hauser, Holmes, James, Johnson, Jones, King Lawhon, Leak, Lyle, McBryde, Mc of Wayne, Petree, Platt, Price, Purgason, Schulken, Smith, Somers, Walters, Watts, Whitener,

The Broughton vs. Young contested II. Mitchell, Moye, Merritt, Parker Alamance, Patterson, Ray, Rober-Populist parties had made a splendid record in the matter of providing for to have been the special order at 12 Noes—Anderson, Ashburn, Barker, educational and charitable institutions m., but the Charlotte bill had the right annon. Early, Grant, Henderson, and he did hope they would not break of way. The minority and majority re-Maultsby, McCarthy, McCaskey, it in this instance. Mr. Blackburn said ports from the Committee on Privileges accepted. The vote upon the bill was by Newsome, Odum, Parker of there had been no more deserving bill and Elections were read and the dis- roll call, standing 50 to 54 for the pass Randolph, Person, Ramsay, Rollins, Sharpe of Iredell, Sharpe of Wilson, Sharpe of Iredell, Bill to authorize the directors of the Cook opened the debate for the major
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Rollins, Sharpe of Iredell, Bill to authorize the directors of the Cook opened the debate for the major-Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institute at Ral- ity report. He reviewed the evidence was demanded and Mr. Nelson gave The following bills passed second eigh, to employ two or more physicians. much as it has heretofore appeared in notice that it required 61 votes to sus Passed.

Bill to establish a graded school system in the town of Washington. Passed.

Broughton in the last election. He said the ballowed to go over until today. Mr. Nelson twitted him with the day. Mr. Schulken sent forward a report that the evidence proved that Young that the committee for the investigation of charges of freed in the recent that the evidence proved that Young that he wanted to dodge the issue. He replied that he did not and estimate the committee for the investigation of charges of freed in the recent that the evidence proved that Young that he wanted to dodge the issue. tion of charges of fraud in the recent United States Senatorial election. and throw out all the votes contested of dodging from a Democrat. The roll which was read before the House. It by contestant, the election stands. Mr. call proceeded, resulting in a ballot of is printed in full elsewhere in this is- Cook concluded his speech at 1:40 61 to 50. The third reading ensued and Mr. Dockery called up his bill to pretestant, followed with a vigorous pretestant, adding Davidson to the Eighth district. Mr. Johnson moved to table terials in the manufacture of fertiliz- ton. He prefaced his remarks with a the amendment. The motion was lost. cultural Department find such sub-impeachable character of Mr. Broughstances are found by analysis, the fact ton. He believed that if the contestant shall be published in the monthly bul- was not thoroughly convinced of the prohibit the manufacture and sale letin and the fertilizers seized, as pro-toxicating liquors in Bladen coun- vided by law in other cases. It was the case at once and insist that J. H.

Mr. Cook closed the argument with a brief reply to some of the leading The special order for 11:30 o'clock, features of the other side, and called print and distribute two thousand being the bill to provide a Police Comthe previous question, the adoption of the city of Charlotte, was the minority report, recommending the taken up. Mr. Walters of Rockingham seating of Mr. Broughton. The vote equire the removal of railroad demanded the reading of the bill in from a street in Washington.

Mend section 3512 of The Code.

Members a favorable report from the committee. Mr. Walters said that the committee was the committee was the understood that the committee was the majority report, retaining contested to investigate her grievances against the judiciary, was put tion then reverted upon the adoption of the understood that the committee was the majority report, retaining contested to investigate her grievances against the judiciary, was put to the majority report, retaining contested to investigate her grievances.

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o'clock until 7:30 at night. EVENING SESSION.

The House was called to order at 7:45 committee moved to put the revenue

court at Tazewell, Va. The indictment Mr. Sutton of New Hanover said in five minutes. The resolution passed

Bill to amend the charter of the Mr. Craven of Mecklenburg insisted town of Wilson was put upon its sec- LOWER THAN EVER. a petition signed by 500 citizens, protesting against the proposed change. He asked that the representative from Wilson (Dr. Person) postpone action until some future day. He said there was no politics in the centention.

question. This, Mr. Freeman said, was introduced the bill and was ready to unfair and he urged the members to stand by it against any odds. The enactment of the bill was desired by a This was done, and Mr. Freeman then host of his friends to whom he owed a debt of gratitude that he could never thirty years, and one of the dearest of pay. He said he knew the men who were upon the petition offered by Mr. rule, and if the Democrats of Charlotte Walters, and if he were to meet one of were in the majority they ought to rule Charlotte's municipal affairs. He would from Genesis to Revelations and they not go back to his people in Western said that they were hot he would not North Carolina and have it said that believe what they said. As for the people who resided in the territory proposed to be added to Wilson, he had as soon go into a den of moccasins to practice his profession, and he thought that it ought to be put under police authority, or everybody ought to be alspoke for about twenty minutes and kept the House in a perfect uproan Sutton said there seemed to be a false from start to finish. When he concluded members as to the bill. He said the tion and the bill passed the second reading almost without opposition. On the third reading a roll call voteshowed 76 for and 24 against. The bill was sent to the Senate without engrossment.

Mr. Hancock called up the bill repealing the charter of the Jamesville and Bill to incorporate the Bank of Lit-leton. Passed.

Bryan of Chatham, Bryan of Edge-combe, Burgess, Chapin, Chilcut, Clan-fered a substitute, which was adopted

pending the reading, reports from a number of committees were read. When the bill had been produced and read. Dr. Alexander moved to refer to the tion prevailed, and the bill was so re

Mr. Blackburn moved to put the bill Try them. to place Cleveland and Gaston counties in the Seventh district and Yadkin and Davie in the Eighth district, upon its reading. Mr. Bryan of Wilkes, explained the bill, saying that it was more convenient for the candidates and lot of those famous Virginia Hams. put the district in better shape. Mr. Abernathy said that his (the Eighth make the districts Republican beyond all doubt. He contended, however, that the action would make the Seventh as positively Democratic, as it would make the Eighth Republican. Mr Blackburn offered an amendment that you with, come to see me. I can and will get it for you. the provisions of the bill go into effect o'clock, and Mr. Duffy, for the con- Mr. McCrary sent forward an amenders and providing that when the Agri- deserving tribute to the high and un- The amendment was then voted down and a roll call vote taken on the passage of the bill upon the third reading. The vote was 59 to 48. The bill was ordered engressed and sent to the Senate. single Republican or Populist in either Mr. Johnson, as chairman of the ut upon the second reading.

Young retain the seat. He proceeded Mr. Johnson, as chairman of the of these institutions during all the day. The committee, asked that the vote time they had had their government. amendment: Strike out the words as of contestant. He spoke for about 40 upon the machinery act, on the second He thought it was nothing but right fillers" and substitute "or other sub- minutes, and was followed by Col. reading, be taken. Objection was raised that the Republicans should now have terday. stances non-available for plants, but Cunningham. His remarks were of a on the plea that there was not suffiwhich contain ingredients that go to general character, insisting upon the cient time for the passage of the bill Finally the objection was withdrawn

and a roll call ballot taken. The vote stood 54 to 25 for the passage of the D. B. Arrington, for the appointment today.

followed by a motion, by Mr. Johnson, to table both amendments and resolution. The motion prevailed. Bill in favor of ex-public printer Jo siah Turner was tabled.

Mr. Hancock called up the substitute

bill to charter the Eastern Hospital for

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holy traffic in human flesh and blood. Mr. Johnson still contended that more tion of the bill. Representative Young said Democrats had not appointed a the control of the institutions. The bill passed the third reading by a vote of

61 to 41. Bill to amend the charter of the Leaksville cotton mills was taken from the calendar at the request of Mr. Blackburn and passed. The House adjourned until 9 a. m.

Caucus.

The co-operative Populists held a and will be prosecuted. caucus in the Senate chamber last were several ridiculous amendments

For Commissioner of Labor Statistics academy may take place. J. Y. Hamrick, of Cleveland county. State Librarian-Robert Cobb, of

Superintendent of the Insane Asylum at Raleigh-Dr. W. R. Wood, of Scotcolored insane and the Western Hospital for the insane and to provide for sition before. He was the predecessor front.

Local News.

Quite a party passed through on the trains yesterday for Washington.

Marriage license were issued to Willie Paerum and Amanda Jones yester-

The Governor's Guards, twenty-five strong, left for the inauguration yes-Sheriff Bandy, of Catawba county, brought in six convicts to the peniten-

tiary yesterday. W. R. Yates, of Charlotte, and W. G. Bradshaw, of High Point, were yesterday appointed notary publics.

C. C. Campbell was yesterday carried to Charlotte by Sheriff Smith, where he is wanted for horse stealing. Senator Yeager gives notice to the fellow who took his overcoat to return the same at once, as he is well known,

The Raleigh Academy of Medicine will meet tonight, and it is reported The following nominations were something of a sensational character in regard to one of the members of the

J. R. Johnston, State manager for the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, today received an appoint- io Canada, today received an application calling for a premium of \$10,304.00. The Sun Life seems to be coming to the

gentleman at the depot yesterday, "but I am afraid for our country. I'll bet from next Thursday, the day President McKinley is inaugurated, every

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Abell, Alexander, Atwater, Ramsay, Rollins, Sharpe of Wakefield, Alexander, Atwater, Ramsay, Rollins, Sharpe of Wakefield, Sharpe of Wakefield, Politics in Eastern North Carolina for all amendments desired by members and the Western Ramsay and Observer) very severely act upon the cend reading. There was pital for the insane and the Western Ramsay and Observer) very severely act upon the cend reading. There was pital for the insane and to provide for the insane and to provide for the insane and to provide for criticised the committee; but as for objection. The speaker stated that their government. Mr. Johnson urged their criticised the committee; but as for objection. The speaker stated that their government. Mr. Johnson urged that action upon the cend reading. There was pital for the insane and to provide for the insane and to provide for the insane and to provide for the insane and the Western Politics of the criticised the committee; but as for objection. The speaker stated that their government. Mr. Johnson urged that action upon the cend reading. There was pital for the insane and to provide for the insane and the Western Politics of the insane and to provide for been reported favorably and contended of Oxford, for the position of deputy any gentleman here that four months Barringer, Butler, Cannon, dt, Geddie, Hardison, Justice, Maultsby, Maxwell, Mitchell, Merritt, Parker of Alamance, n. Ray, Roberson, Scales, of Iredell, Utley, Walker.—25. that it should not have been so re- warden at the penitentiary. Mr. Brown ported. There ensued quite an excited and withal confused discussion of the ously persecuted two years ago. and withal confused discussion of the matter. The whole proceeding was Senator Odum was asked after the closed." "I'm a Democrat, but I'll take sweetening the pie of the Republicans and Populists in turning out the Democration and Populists in turning out

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JUDGE LOCKE DEFINES THE LEGAL TECHNICALITIES.

tricate Points in International Law Made Plain-Neutrality Law Defined.

armed, with intent that she should be employed in the service of a certain demands were so large and so dishonpeople, to-wit, certain people then en- orable that they did not accept them. gaged in armed resistance to the gov- Then he went to the Democrats, soul hostilities against the subjects, citizens party just as he sacrificed Tom Watand property of the King of Spain of every State is with mineral roll watwere at that date at peace."

that this was insufficient under section 5283, Revised Statutes, because it ken up. Mr. W. F. Mays, of Washingwas not alleged "that said vessel had ton, was nominated for vice-president been fitted out with intent that she be of the association employed in the service of a foreign Mr. G. F. Washburn, of Boston, prince or State, or of any colony, district, or people recognized as such by withdrew his name and Mr. Mays was political power of the United elected by acclamation.

agreed with Judge Locke that the ing the association for the honor con- ter into articles of agreement for that contention that forfeiture of the ves-sel under section 5283 depended upon fight for the cause until the Populists Code of North Carolina, entitled "Corthe conviction of a person or persons should "roll up such a victory that for doing the acts denounced, was untenable. The suit, he said, was a civil was Tom Watson."

should "roll up such a victory that the Tophilis should represent the Tophilis should should be such a victory that porations and Acts of the General Assembly of North Carolina amendatory was Tom Watson." tenable. The suit, he said, was a civil suit in rem, for the condemnation of the vessel only, and was not a criminal the vessel only, and was not a criminal the recording secretary and treasurer, and John H. Boyd, of Texas, was selected the Tribune Publishing Company.

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from any participation in a public, private, or civil war, and in impartial ity of conduct toward both parties, but ted members of the executive heard. head as to have demanded the recog- Ferris, Paul Vandervort, Abe Steinnition of belligerency, and, as a mere berger, Kansas; B. S. Peters, Texas, faith towards friendly nations requires Dixon, Abe Steinberger, "Cyclone" Datheir prevention. Hence, as Mr. At- vis. General Hoar pointed out, through the principle the act of Congress was to secure the performance of the duty of the United States, unthe act is nevertheless an act to pun- Delegate Hollowell, of Missouri, nomi-United States, by fines, imprisonment sippi, for president. A motion to close and forfeiture, and the act itself de-

tion of technical detail the exact meanople," as used in section 5283, United States Revised Statutes, and tracing the history and purpose of the leg-

ral signification, why should the mean- road element of the party as the party large the scope of a statute which al- friends, the Democrats, who have such meeting of the corporators and sub-

nos Ayres and Paraguay, the belligerency of one having been recognized, friends of the Populist party will not and the other not while the statute be troubled by the abuse and lies of

"Belligerency," said the Chief Justice, and they will "cuss out" is recognized when a political struggle and besides, such work is aiding us has attained a certain magnitude and greatly in building up a true and subaffects the interests of the recognizing power; and in the instance of maricompelled, or the vessels of the insurgents, if molesting other parties, may

partment to determine when belligeren, cy shall be recognized, and its action endorsed by the Memphis meeting, but terms and intentions expressed. The distinction between recognition of bel- president. The minority Populists can state of political revolt, between the press of the United States back of For here, the political departnized the existence of insurrectionary and since, this forfeiture was incurred." Quoting the different executive proc-

gents as belligerents by the political support him again this time. And by department has not taken place; and it the way I am informed that Congress- of Agreement duly incorporated, under cannot be doubted that this executive man Shuford, who misrepresents the the name and style of the Tribune Pubaction has called the neutrality act into 7th district, says that he will demand lishing Company for the period of play. We see no justification for importing into section 5283 words which it does not contain, and which would does not contain, and which would content on a steer all is for nie and with a set forth in said Articles of Agreement, does not contain, and which would who will be a Butter ham be

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ED. KESTLER'S VIEWS ON THE MEMPHIS CONVENTIONS.

So-called Bolters Recognized as the True Populists -- Butler Turned Down -- His Candidate for President Defeated.

A Tribune reporter met Mr. G. Ed. Kestler yesterday on his return from emphis. We interviewed him as fol-

Inasmuch as every State Populist paper is advocating Democratic poliies and Democratic supremacy and osing their columns to the truth as represented in 50,000 loyal Populist oters in North Carolina, I will give your paper a few words on our Memhis convention. In doing so, I speak An Exhaustive Opinion-Very In- as a true Populist and as one who s not endorse the position of The Tribune on many issues in State and Vational matters

Mr. Z. T. Garrett, National Populist committeeman, Dr. T. W. Babb and myself attended the meeting of the National Reform Press Association Washington, D. C., March 2.-The last week in Memphis, Tenn. There were present nearly all the leading edreversal by the Supreme Court of the liters of leading Populist papers from decision of the court for the Southern almost every State. The brains, the district of Florida and directing that patriotism, the backbone, the glory of court to resume control of the vessel the Populist party was here repreis likely to have an important bearing sented. And it is a fact that 99 per cent of those present hated the very name of Marion Butler, hissed when The libel in this case alleged that the he was mentioned and all agreed that vessel was "furnished, fitted out and no greater traitor ever disgraced any party. It was intimated that he made and body, and for the result of said ernment of the King of Spain, in the deal he is now attempting to deliver ship. Island of Cuba, to cruise and commit the Populist party into the Democratic with whom the United States are and the-roaders in this fight. Outside of his own sheet no paper of any note is In the lower court Judge Locke held apt to uphold these demagogues and

Chief Justice Fuller said the court Mr. Mays made a short speech, thank- set forth and described, do hereby en-

in which the word is used when The following were elected as a comdisturbance has acquired such mittee on educational work: J. H. administration, and B. G. West, Tennessee

ed that the next business before the ing committee was lost, and nominacertain offenses against the nated Capt. Frank Burkett, of Missisnominations was then carried and Mr.

I wish to say that the citizens of Memphis vied with each other in trying to entertain the members of the press. We were given the freedom of Memphis with the kindest memory. It tional Reform Press Association retee it recognized the middle-of-thewords is used as the equivalent harmony with the party they will be tion. even if the word 'States' as previ- bolters and had better go to their IX. The time and place of the first a solicitous care for them. This fact, scribers for stock in said corporation also, shows that the Butlerites are re- for purpose of organization is hereby pudiated at home and all over the expressly waived. United States, and that what they term "bolters" are patriots and true signed have hereunto set our hands Populists all over the world. Butler's and seals, this the sixth day of Janudying wail comes weekly from the dying wail comes weekly from the ary, 1897. swallowed up in silence. I hope my such paper, but to keep them mad stantial Populist party here. The Kansas City meeting it appears was called by ex-Secretary J .S. Edgerson, who agreement and plan of incorporation ers has, like Butler, Ayer & Co., gone Democratic. Very few were there and they were as a rule from Kansas and Nebraska, in which States the Democrats have swallowed the Populist the subscribers thereto, is proven by party. Butler sent an address to be it was not accepted. He also wanted Peffer as president, but Peffer is not rest assured that they cent, of the Populist votes back of them, when the people see the facts in party, or else there will be no party When Mr. Butler goes to the Demo cratic party he will drive out three times as many Democrats as he takes trying to get offices with Republican votes and influence, when he holds his office by virtue of said Republican votes. I do not know unless he wants

subscribing witness thereto. Therefore, let the same be recorded according to agreed to allow him to dish out some of the Federal pie he would have been a Pritchard man, as he was in '95. when he pledged his sacred honor to

man who is cussing because somebody



wants some pie is holding a pie-eating job himself. To be consistent, let every one who talks thus resign the offices they won by Republican votes and then the people will respect their talk, demands on Republicans first, but his but until they do resign it will be as the bellowing of the Halifax bulls in the ears of honest Populists. I believe there is a great future for the Populists in this State under new leader-

Completely Severed.

Berlin, March 2.-The Frankfort Zeitung publishes a dispatch from Constantinople saying that relations between the Russian and Greek courts have been completely severed.

THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO. Articles of Agreement, Certificate of Clerk and Letters Patent.

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT. We, the undersigned, being desirous In response to numerous requests of engaging in the business hereinafter

and John H. Boyd, of Texas, was the publication of one or more news-"Neutrality," said the court, "strict-ly speaking, consists in abstinence W. S. (Buzz Saw) Morgan, of Indi-W. S. (Buzz Saw) Morgan, of Indi-papers, conducting the business of job

> IV. The length of time desired for the existence of said corporation i thirty years from and after the dates f these articles next entering.

V. The names of the persons wh acts of war within its territory in in-fraction of its sovereignty, while good fraction of its sovereignty, while good faith towards friendly nations requires Dixon. Abe Steinberger, "Cyclone" Da-yon, C. J. Harris, F. M. Messler, J. B. Hill and their associates.

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C. M. KENYON, F. M. MESSLER, J. B. HILL.

Subscribing witness: WILLIAM O. O'NEILL.

I, D. H. Young, Clerk of the Superior Court of Wake County, do hereby cer-tify that the foregoing articles of was this day proven before me, and the due execution thereof by C. M. Kenyon, F. M. Messler and J. B. Hill,

Witness my hand and official seal this the 16th day of January, 1897. D. H. YOUNG, Clerk Superior Court.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

ome-Greeting: Know ye, That it appears from the certificate from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Wake County, that the following named persons, C. M. Ken-yon, F. M. Messler and J. B. Hill, heretofore on the 6th day of January, 1897, signed and filed Articles of Agreement for the formation of a private corporation before said Clerk, and copy of said Articles of Agreement, duly certified by said Clerk under the seal of said Court, have been filed and recorded in this office, as prescribed in chapter 318

Now, Therefore, Under the power and authority vested in me by said chapter

recognition of belligerency, and while recognition of belligerency, and while the libel might have been drawn with somewhat greater precision, we are of opinion that it should not have been dismissed."

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York, March 2.—Prime mercandays and 4.87@4.87¼ for demand. 1,774 bales last year. igher. Silver at the board was weak.

ited States new 4's, Dec......123

6.85; October, 6.74; November, 6.76; De- ket seemed to exercise the dominating

New York, March 2.—Cotton—Quiet; middling, 7%c; net receipts, 175 bales; Britain, 1,176; continent, 210; forwarded, 2,945; sales, 2,200; spinners, 520, stock, 261,563.

Total today: Net receipts, 17,638; ex-8,334; channel, none; stock, 882,027. Total so far this week: Net receipts, 49,753; exports to Great Britain, 27,064; Francve, 8,790; continent, 29,733.

Total since September I Net receipts, 5,934,923; exports to Great Britain, 2,-,399; France, 564,733; continent, 1,514,-882; channel, 5,481.

gust, 3.60@3.61; August-September, 3.57; ber-December, 3.47@3.46. Futures quiet. aged.

Liverpool, March 2.-12:45 p. m.-March 2.—In the early American spot grades, 1-32d lower; stock exchange the mar- American fair, 47-16d; middling, 41/6d; ined to weakness owing good middling, 4d; low middling, ower quotations from Lon- 313-16d; good ordinary, 311-16d; ordi-

who were working for a foreign selling was attentianeasiness prevailing in the South African situation of the South African in the aggregate the stocks August, 3.64 3.61s; August-September. is account was of insignifi- 3.57@3.58b; September-October, 3.52s; rtion. The decline was also October-November, 3.47s; Novemberniral and Manhattan. Jersey December, 3.45@3.46b; December-Januropped 2 per cent to 931/4 on ary, 3.45@3.46b. Futures closed quiet.

New York, March 2.-Flour-Dull hattan fell to 85% on the re- steady, unchanged. Southern flour dull,

Wheat-Spot market dull; spring geting today and according to firm; winter weaker. F. o. b., 86½c; under dividend question was not graded red, 70@87c. Options opened firm Governor Russell isn't having the The early loss in the gen- and anvanced 14@14c, fell %@1c on as only 1/4 my per cent. In realizing, closing weak at 1/4 m/8c over less he enjoys being in a stew, and a firmer tone prevailed, yesterday with trading fairly active. there seems to be some one near him of the action of the Lake No. 2 red March, 8278c; May, 811/2c; als of the sale of \$50,000,000 July, 791/2c; September, 77c.

cent. and run for 100 years. 291/4c elevator, 291/4@30c affoat. Steamer is made for the purpose of mixed, 26%c; new No. 2, 271/2@27%c ele-

liation led to purchases of changed prices to 1/4c advance. March, prices advanced to the top Oats-Spots dull, firm; options firmer. too, not worth more than \$1,500 a the day. The favorable state- Spot prices: No. 2, 211/2c; No. 2 white, year.

added to the bullish feeling Hay-Choice firm; others easy. Shipuraged purchases of the west- ping, 55@57½c; good to choice, 72½@ anxious W. R. Henry to the judgeship

Wool-Firm, moderately active, un-

Tierced Beef-Steady, unchanged. Cut Meats-Firm; pickel bellies, 41/2c;

at the start on vague Wash- shoulders, 5@51/4c; hams, 81/2@9c. es of unfavorable tariff ac- Lard-Quiet, unsettled; steam, \$4.25; city, \$3.90@4.00; May, \$4.35 awaiting trial, he knew that the

Pork—Quiet, steady, unchanged. Butter-Fairly active; fancy steady;

nion Gas 2 per cent. Total, 146993 Eggs—Lower; state and Pennsylvaincluding 23,500 Sugar, 20,300 St. nia, 14c; western fresh, 13@13½c; south-Paul, 20,100 Burlington & Quincy, 11,300 ern, 121/2@131/4c.

Cotton Seed Oil-Quiet, steady, un-Rosin-Quiet, unchanged.

Turpentine-Firm, 30@301/2c Rice-Firm, unchanged. Molasses-Moderate demand; New neglect of duty. Orleans, open kettle, good to choice, 19

Peanuts-Quiet, unchanged. Coffee-Steady, unchanged to 6 points Sugar-Raw dull; nominal. Fair refin

New York, March 2.-Stocks-The Beral Electric 34½ stock market sold off in the early deal- for Greece and Crete. inois Central...... 93 ings on a general theory among dealers that a reaction was about due. The reaction was about due. The same view had apparently been taken excitement with the passing days. by London operators, for lower quota- Verily, it begins to seem possible that ouisville & Nashville............ 49% tions came from that center, and arbi- the humane and civilized instincts of ouisville, New Albany & Chicago. 4 trage houses sold moderately here. the European peoples may yet tri-lanhattan Consolidated........... 86½ There was no pressure to check the leathscame availage of their govern-Central the decline, which, except in a few in-Pacific...... 21% the afternoon there was a rally, influ- Greeks insist that they must hold on ville & Chattanooga....... 67½ by this beareau of the refunding sale all civilized lands is with them. Can rsey Central...... 94½ of bonds by the Lake Shore, and that the powers resist and effectually over-marked in Jersey Central and Manhat- St. Louis Republic: If the concerted railied sharply on the annual state- will be compelled to yield by the force ment, which was more favorable than of guns and bayonets. But the civilhad been expected. The market closed

irregular, but generaly higher.

New York, March 2.—Cotton.—The terfere for the protection of an op-Liverpool news was the principal fac-Certificates..... 641/4 tor in the speculation. Liverpool was be the logical culmination of the ignose Coal & Iron........... 281/4 lower both for futures and spots, with ble compact in support of the Turkish less activity in spots. Prices here empire. 9½ opened six to nine points off, rallied on local buying, but again reacted, the market closing steady at a net declines of nine to twelve points. Sales, 124,200 liberal. New Orleans was closed, ow- sia; that the Corean military are be-

NEW YORK NEWS.

Liverpeol declined 1-32 on spot sales whether, in the opinion of the govern-thus far last week. Exports were 16,1 tary for foreign affairs, said in reply that it was true that some Corean troops were being instructed by Rusagainst 529 bales last week and 1,820 sian officers. The King of Corea, he last year. St. Louis, 92 bales, against added, left the Russian legation on 241 bales last week and 165 bales last February 20th and returned to the year. Cincinnati, 1,350 bales, against 858 Palace. Nothing was happening. Mr. year. Memphis, 287 bales, against 469 as being at variance with the guarantee given by Russia in 1886 that she bales last week and 372 bales last year. Hooston, 4.52 bales against 3.507 bales would not take possession of any Colast week and 1,947 bales last year. Augusta shipped 1,528 bales; Memphis, House in regard to the situation in 1,461 bales; St. Louis, 731 bales, and Crete, in which he said that instruc-Houston, 3,127 bales. New Orleans ex- tions had been given to the Admiral pects tomorrow 800 to 1,000, against commanding the British warships in paper, 3 per cent. Bar silver, 641/sc. 2,599 bales last week and 6,468 bales last Cretan waters to prevent as far as

rates, 4.86@4.88. Commercial Spot cotton here was 1-16 lower; sales 4.83% @4.84%. Government bonds of 520 bales for spinning; 1,700 were destate bonds dull; railroad bonds livered on contract. Middling uplands, 7%c, against 711-16c last year. The southern spot markets unchanged.
McINTYRE & WARDWELL.

influence in the wheat trade here to day. At the opening there were heavy buying orders, mostly for May, supgross, 5,478 bales; exports to Great traders in that city, and following this prices on that exchange quickly advanced over 2c per bushels. Offerings in this market were quickly absorbed. ports to Great Britain, 5,599; continent, up 1%c per bushel. There was also some shorts covered freely and prices moved excitement in Liverpool. First cables reported an advance of only 4d over night, but closing advices quoted a strong undertone, with last figures 134d over yesterda's close. It is said late bids from Liverpool are coming higher. which may result in some export business. Our market later eased off and Liverpool, March 2.-12:30 p. m.- cline of over 2c per bushel in St. Louis lost most of the advance on a quick de-OF NATIONS IN EUROPE AND CUBA Cotton—Fair business done; prices fa- on a cable report that Russian and Davor buyers. American middling, 41-32d; nubian wheat is being offered more sales, 12,000; American, 11,200; specula- freely. This brought out free selling tion and export, 1,000; receipts, 40,000; by holders and it is thought a large American, 39,500. Futures opened quiet, St. Louis trader sold liberally. A cable demand moderate. March and April, from London gives as the final esti-3.69@3.59@3.60; April-May, 3.61; May- mate of the Russian crop 367,640,000 ume of Business—The Dealings on June, 3.61@3.60; June-July, July-Au-bushels, against 388,120.00 bushels last Change Dull - Fractional Changes September-October, 3.53@3.52; Novem- in southerr. Russia is seriously dam-It is reported that there are heavy loadings on the Danube for heavy loadings on the Danube for prompt shipment, looking to an early Corn—Coarse grains were steady, but "CHATTANOOGA AND NORFOLK LIMITED."

Provisions.-Provisions have been rather easy. Prices were lower on selling, supposed to be for longs. Packers were also moderate sellers. The cash

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RALEIGH COTTON MARKET. Strict good middling _____ Good middling _____ Strict middling_____ Receipts on market yesterday 47 bales;

Enjoys a Stew (?).

most enjoyable picnic these days, unall the time to get him in a stew, on account of their own stupidity or for some other reason. Not long ago he got into a tangle with a colored representative in which he was charged with undignified abuse of his official position, and Friday he was charged by a white solon from Yancey county with having attempted to bribe him with "a bribe of the lowest order," And then he has got into a tangle with the bolting Pops by his failure to appoint hungry, willing and made vacant by the resignation of Judge Meares. We understand the worry that all this, supplemented by Carolina road must have caused him, but all this is no excuse for neglecting his duty in failing to appoint a successor to Judge Meares. He knew that Halifax court could not be held until he appointed a judge. He knew the jail was full of prisoners late trading there was some nominal; refined dull; continent, \$4.55; county was at considerable expense in supporting these prisoners, and yet to larate hungry aspirants, to play poli tics as he saw it, he permits these 16.0% per cent. Lake Shore, state dairy, 10@18c; state creamery, 13 prisoners, some of whom may be innocent of the charges against them, to lie in jail, and the county to be put to the expense of feeding them, that he might harmonize the janglers and find some way to placate and compromise with the factions behind the bone-grabbers. In thus playing politics at the expense of those prisoners and of the county of Halifax, Governor Rus- 8:53 a. m. daily-From Goldsboro. sell has been guilty of an outrageous

Echoes From the East.

Louis Globe-Democrat. The entire history of the European concert on the Turkish question has been a record of imbecility which throws a dark stain on the history of the old world's diplomacy.

ever may be the outcome, the heroic chivalric position taken by Greece against insuperable odds in behalf of her neighbor has won the admiration To take of the world. The governments of some of the powers have been embar- +I rassed in their stand for Turkey by the strong tide of popular sympathy A. I

Washington Post: Verily, the Cre-

Baltimore Herald: The spunky 11.

ized nations of Europe will be compelled to assume the position of punishing, in behalf of the barbarous P. 1 Turk, a weak civilized nation which had the courage and humanity to inpressed people. Such a spectacle would

Government Questioned,

London, March 2.-In the House Commons today Sir Charles Dilke asked the government whether they there was more disposition here to sell had any information that the King of than to buy. Port receipts were rather | Corea is under the protection of Rusing driftled by Russian officers, and of 12,000 bales; futures there declined ment; the action of Russia in Corea is 1½ to 2 points. Manchester firm. Port

Mr. Curzon made a statement to the siness in bankers' bills at 4.85% for bales, against 3.058 bales last week and type and 4.85% of the combatants in the

Golf is the coming game, according to experts in outdoor sports. Which seems to mean that old-fashioned "shinny" is the going one.

March, 7.01; April, 7.06; May, 7.11; June, 7.15; July, 7.20; August, 7.21; September, Louis traders and the St. Louis mar-

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38		Caswell	10 20	5.18	Lv. Hope I
15		Dover	10.12	5.00	Lv. Red Sp Ar. Maxton
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Lv. Walnut Cove........4:55 p m Lv. Rural Hall......5:26 p m Ar. Mt. Airy......6:56 p m South Bound. No. 1, Daily.

Lv. Mt. Airy..... 8:40 a m Lv. Rural Hall. 10:04 a m
Lv. Walnut Cove 10:32 a m
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Roanoke Railroad. 11:31 a. m. Daily. For Henderson, Weldon, Suffolk Portsmouth, Norfolk and intermediate stations, connects at Portsmouth with Bay Line for Old Point and Baltimore; with Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company for Washington; with N. Y. P. & N. Railroad for Philadelphia aily. and points north; also at Weldon with Atlantic Coast Line for Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, and with Scotland Neck Branch for Greenville, Washington and Portsmouth.

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a m mouth to Monroe. 3:40 p. m. Daily. For Wilmington, Charlotte, Chester, Greenwood, Athens, Atlanta and all Union station, Atlanta, with diverging lines. Pullman sleeping car Portsp m mouth to Atlanta.

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THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Raleigh and Vicinitycloudy and light showers tonight and

Weather Conditions-The slight barometric depression still extends from Texas northeastward into the central Mississippi and Ohio valleys, and is causung cloudy, threatening weather over the entire country. On the north showers have occurred.

The weathers continues warm in the south, but the temperature is still below zero in the extreme northwest. C. F. VON HERRMANN,

Section Director.

THE CHARGES OF SENATORIAL BRIBERY ARE PROVEN A FARCE.

No Expression of Opinion by Chairman Schulken--He Just Submitted Evidence-Committee Discharged.

The Committee on Senatorial Fraud Investigation appointed by the House to investigate the charges of fraudu- any time in the Branson House any lent practices in the recent United States Senatorial election, has reported and all the evidence (?) is now in the time Senator Utley speaks of, and I hands of the House. The report was made yesterday morning by Chairman Schulken and the committee discharg-

The following is a concise summary of the report of the committee, to wit: Robert Hancock when asked if he knew of any offer of money or office to vote for or against any one for United States Senator, replied "I no not." H. F. Brown made the same reply. The latter was asked if he was given to understand that he would receive either Federal or State patronage if he would vote for or against or use influence for or against any one for Senator and replied, "I was not." He gave the same reply to a question whether in voting for United States Senator he was actuated or influenced in casting such vote by the hope or expectation of receiving either money or office as a consideration therefor. Senator Odum gave the same replies to precisely the same questions. He was ton yesterday. then asked whether he had been prom- Mr. E. K. Proctor, Jr., of Lumberton, ised by any one the appointment to the is at the Park. of his vote or his influence for him in stopping at the Park. o him the appointment to the Wades-

Senator J. L. Hyatt replied No to uestion No. 1. E. F. Wakefield made the same reply. He gave the same answer to questions Nos. 2 and 3. T. H. Sutton in reply to question No. 1, replied: "I do not, nor do I believe any-John A. Sims replied: "I do not" to

Cyrus Thompson said in reply to uestion No. 1: "I don't know that I I had a conversation with Dr. D. Reid Parker after the bolt from the Populist caucus. I was urging him, as ne was one of the minority to return to the caucus, when he said to me that he feared if the bolters returned they would be treated with further unkindness by the majority and discriminated against in the distribution of patronage. I thereupon assured him of my belief that if the minority or any part of them returned to the majority they would not be discriminated against in the distribution of patronage, but would be treated with the utmost courtesy and fairness and that they would have no further cause of complaint. He then said, Well, what could men like me and McCaskey expect if we were to go back?' I replied, 'I have no way of determining what the distribution might be and can only assure you that you would be in as good standing upon your return as if you had not gone out." After some little hesitation he said: Well, you see I have got in black and white already where I am.' What it was he had, where he had got it, or in Chapel Hill; J. P. Arrington and Mr. consideration of what it had been given to him. I made no inquiry and have no nowledge whether it related to the Senatorial fight or simply to the continuation of the bolt. Dr. Parker had stated to me some days prior to this conversation that he desired and thought he had a peculiar fitness for the position of Commissioner of Agriculture. I was a candidate for United States Senator, and am informed that

Y. C. Morton swore: "I have had a promise made to me by D. M. Morrison, chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Richmond county, that ty solicitors for the several county if I would use my influence and vote criminal courts. All the solicitors of for Pritchard for Senator I could get the State are opposing the bill. So-a position as collector in the revenue licitor Seawell and Mr. E. Y. Webb are epartment; that this place was worth \$1,400 a year. I did not vote for Pritchard for United States Senator and I told D. M. Morrison I would not make any promise. This was, a short while after the election. He has not mentioned it to me since that day. This is all I know about it, except that I asked W. H. Odum if no one had been to Wadesboro and offered him the Wadesboro postoffice there to vote for Pritchard. He said, 'Yes, there has en something said to me about it. D. Reid Parker swore: "I have never had any written guarantee of any place of profit or office from any one. but I have had a good many friendly ffers of influence for the office I de- the 11th day of sired. The paper Dr. Thompson spoke Bryant Casey and Eliza Jane Casey, his of in his evidence, I suppose, was the wife, and duly registered in the Registpaper setting forth the terms of com- er's office promise between the majority and book S, No. 4, pages 16, 17 and 18, ninority Populists. This is the only shall sell at public auction, for cash, at paper that has been in my hands in the courthouse door in the town of reference to this matter. The friendly Smithfield, on the 5th day of April, offers of influence in my behalf for of- 1897, the following real property to wit fice were from Republicans, Democrats That tract of land lying and Populists. nd Populists."

Senator Utley swore: "On Saturday and in Smithfield Township, in the

Dr. Parker voted for me the first day and that in the second day he would have voted for Pritchard if he had not

night after the bolt in the Populist county of Johnston, and occupied in caucus, while the minority Populists February, 1885, by said Bryant Casey were holding a meeting in the Branson and wife as a home and farm, bounde House, one of its members said 'There are 200 good positions that we can fill by voting for Jeter Pritchard, and we will vote for Jeter Pritchard and fill these positions." At this time land of James Johnson and West by land of James Johnson and William cussing the advantages of voting for forty-three (143) acres, more or less; or Pritchard for United States Senator so much thereof as may be necessary and their opportunity in getting posi- to satisfy amount now due on the bond tions. One of the minority Populists secured by said mortgage deed, this said just before breaking up their meeting: 'If what we have done tonight is ever found out we are ruined.'

27th day of February, 1897.

The Trustees of the Rex Hospital, Mortgagees and Trustees

occupied an adjoining room to them. There was only a door between them and me, and their talk was so loud I could not help hearing them. At the time I thought Representative Parker (of Perquimans) was prominent in the discussion. I do not know which one made the declaration above stated. I know that Dr. Cyrus Thompson appeared before this caucus that night

Threatening weather, with occasional and appealed to them to go back into light showers, tonight and Wednesday. the Populist party and remain loyal to as soon as he left they ridiculed his will do the selling. proposition and denounced the idea of D. M. Morrison swore: "No such con-

versation ever took place at any time between myself and Morton. Upon one occasion, about two weeks after the election, I met Morton on the streets in side, from Nebraska and Dakota to the the town of Bockingham where I live, Lake region, snow is falling; on the and he asked me if I knew the differsouth and east sides scattered light ent ones who were applicants for the showers have occurred.

postoffice. I told him I did not know who they all were, and that I was an applicant myself. He said he had been told he could get it, and I told him I did not know, but thought he could not. I had a conversation with Morton at the Park Hotel, and he there told me in the presence of the Sheriff of our county, that he would swear he had United States Senator.

J. H. Parker (Representative from Perquimans) said: "I have read the statements made by Senator Utley in his testimony. These statements were not made by me or by any one in my

and that he was never given to understand that he would get either State or Federal office for his vote.

Dr. Cyrus Thompson made the further statement: "I never attended at caucus or conference of the minority known to me to be such. I was in a room in the Branson House about the think four or five of the minority were He is now in Jail-His Wound Seri- Crowell and her company last evenpresent. I went there in a purely social way. We did discuss the Popuist situation and I counselled harmony about the distribution of patronage."

Personals.

Mr. F. S. Spruill is in town. Mr. W. T. O'Brien is in town. President Alderman is in the city. Gen. Stead left the city yesterday. Mr. L. V. Grady, of Kenansville, is in

Mr. N. M. Lawrence, of Oxford, is at Mrs. George Allen has returned from

Mr. W. E. Christian has gone to

Col. Thomas Davidson, of Asheville, Col. S. S. Batchelor left for Washing-

Wadesboro postoffice in consideration Mr. E. F. Lamb, of Elizabeth City, is shot. He lay concealed at another

Mr. William J. Cocke, Mayor of Mr. Henry Bayley, of the University,

Mr. Settle Dockery, of the Rockingham Index, is in the city Rev. J. C. L. Harris, Jr., left yesterlay to attend the inauguration.

Miss Jessie Carroll has returned from her visit to the eastern part of the J. M. Odell, Frank Robbins and Tom Robbins, of Concord, are at the Yar-

Messrs. B. F. McLean, of Maxten, and A. W. McLean, of Lumberton are

Mrs. Robert Lindsay, of Durham, is in the city on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Terrell. Messrs. John T. Pullen and Thomas Blake left for Washington yesterday

to take in the inauguration. Mr. Sol Bear, of Wilmington, ex-presdent of the State Liquor Dealers' association, is at the Yarborough.

Miss Hilliard, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting at Col. Thomas Kenan's corner of Wilmington and Jones street. Mr. I. Rosenthal left yesterday for Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York

to purchase goods for the Springfi lotte, was here yesterday. He is gratified at the defeat of the Charlotte police

bill and praised Mr. Freeman's speech on the subject especially. Messrs. S. M. Holton, Durham; F. A. Daniels, Goldsboro; R. H. Whitehead. I. Everett, Rockinham; A. A. Dula,

Lenoir, are at the Yarborough. Miss Ada King, of Peanut, N. C., arrived today to spend a few days with her father, H. E. King, pricipal clerk of the Senate, and her brother, T. L. King. She is stopping at No. 603 Hills-

boro street. Misses Bessie and Della Sims left the city yesterday. Miss Bessie will visit in Washington, New York, Philadelphia and other cities. Miss Della returned to the Normal and Industrial school at

been prevented by sickness, he being Solicitor Walter E. Daniel returned to Weldon yesterday. He was in Ral- sure to get one. eigh to oppose the bill before the Legislature creating the offices of counhere for this purpose

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Mertgagees and Trustees. I was not in the minority caucus, but P. T. Massey, Attorney.

WE. JONES,

206 Fayetteville Street.

There's just two things about March which may be unfailingly predicted. The first is bad weather from the signal service, and the second Forecast for North Carolina—Partly its principles. They listened to him list is bad weather from us. We propose to let the wind do the blowing; we light showers tonight and with respect while he was there, but is big bargains from us.

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W. E. JONES.

BURCH ARRESTED.

between the two factions, and then the conversation became jocular. There was nothing said while I was present une stated Tuesday morning that into the store of Turner & Wynne Sun- of the audience from start to finish. Burch was between Apex and Cary and that he would be arrested before last night. This proved true. Early yesterday morning he was arrested by Police Officers Thompson and Woodail and This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Constable John Upchurch at the home matinee "La Belle Russe" will be reof his grandmother, Edna Burch.

Dr. Moore, of Apex, attended Burch matines while he was at his grandmothers. He was shot in the back of the head just above the neck. The wound is of a very serious nature. Burch is unconscious at times and suffers much pain. Dr. cent counters. Fall line of Curtains and Moore removed the ball from Burch's Curtain Goods. head. The ball was a No. 32 and was therefore fired by Mr. Birdsong, as his

The officers have been on Burch's rack ever since the burglary was committed. He went to the house of a negro woman named Brown after he was place Sunday night, until about five clock Monday morning, when Daniel

and his brother is serving a term on & Brown, 216 Wilmington St. the Wake county roads. The Burchs ive near Oberlin.

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Floy Crowell.

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